Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 19 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915. No. 30

Tag Day Saturday, July 31st.

Under Auspices of the Michigan Child Welfare League.

Permission has been given by Mayor A. E. Cross for a "Tag Day" in East Jordan on Saturday July 31st, for the benefit of the Michigan Child Welfare League.

The work of the League is coming for the less fortunate children of Michigan in giving a poor crippled or handicapped child the benefit of medical or surgical treatment.

Many children in all parts of the state have been benefited by the League.

The Michigan Child Welare League is incorporated, non-sectarian and is highly endorsed by the State Board of Corrections and Charities and will care for any crippled child. The League cares for poor families when poverty threatens to break up the home.

The tag day will be conducted by a local committee and many young ladies will be asked to assist in the sale of tags. The citizens of East Jordan are asked to co-operate in this beautiful charity and to contribute as generously as they can.

TAG DAY Saturday, July 31st.

Death of Byron N. Ellis.

Byron N. Ellis was born in Ohio, Feb. 2nd, 1852, and departed this life after a number of years of suffering, at Chestonia, July 15th, 1915, being past sixty-three years of age.

In 1864 he came to Michigan and April 19th, 1876, was united in marriage to Miss Emma J. Peckham, who died September 1st, 1912 To this union four children were born, Perley A. Ellis of Grand Rapids, Mrs. May Weiler of Chestonia, John W. Ellis of Grant, Mich., and Louis W. Ellis of East Jordan, also one brother, Lindsey W. Ellis, three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Wylia of Shelby, Mrs. J. H. Kochar of Chestonia, Mrs. Lenzie Paush of St. Ignas, who with four grandchildren and many friends are left to mourn his loss.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of East Jordan. Interment at Jones cemetery in Antrim county.

Obituary—Irving J. Thompson.

The late Irving J. Thompson was born Sept. 3rd, 1882 in Echo Twp. and died July 8th, 1915, after a few days of illness, although he had been in poor health for some time. He was past thirty-two years of age.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jsmes Thompson.

He was a member of the Masons Fraternity at Boyne City.

Mr. Thompson was to have been married in a few week to Miss Katie DeBraugh of Iron Mountain. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, stepmother, two brothers, Wm. and Edward of Echo and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Kile of East Jordan, and a large circle

The funeral took place at the M. E. Church, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. Porter Bennett. Interment at East Jordan Cemetery.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth

Sunday, July 25.

8:00 a. m. Low mass. Holy Communion for the Sodality and for the Children of Mary.

10:30 a. m. High mass.

7:30 p. m. Devotions and Benediction.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 'The Never Failing Love.' You are invited to worship with us.

11:45 Sunday School. All are wanted at this school. Come.

6:30 Epworth League. Misses Jennie Waterman and Ula Dewey, leaders.

7:30 "Jonah and the Whale" will be the theme that the pastor will take for the evening service. Be sure and attend.

Honesty always pays—but it's often slow.

Food for thought is found in empty cupboards.

Life without hope is like a house without a roof.

The perfect husband always belongs to another women.

Many rich men have nothing but sympathy for the poor.

Co. "I" Had Fine Practice

Cheboygan Trip as Reported By a Member.

Fifty-nine officers and members of Company I, 33rd M. N. G., left Thursday of last week for a rifle practice on the Company K rifle range near Cheboygan. Practice began early Friday morning and was continued until late Saturday evening when the camp was broken up and the Company moved to Cheboygan where they encamped in the Company K Armory.

The following are among the best shots of the Company as disclosed by the practice:

Fred Palmiter	177
Henry Vanderventer	171
Leo Griffin	169
Sedgeman	168
L. G. Balch	166
Claude Johnson	164
Jos. Cummins	163
Ernest Russell	162
Homer Beal	157
Jas. Gidley	156
Duncan Crawford	152
Earl Richards	151
H. L. Winters	150
Julius Nachazel	150
James Palmiter	150

The trip home was via the Steamer Islander to Mackinac Island, where an hour's interval between the arrival of the "Islander" and the departure of the "Manitou" for Charlevoix gave the boys a much appreciated opportunity to see something of that delightful place. The Company arrived home at 7:00 p. m. via Str. Hum rather tired but with many memories of a delightful trip throughout and enthusiastic over the contemplated Gaayling encampment.

Among the officers whom the Company had the pleasure of meeting at Cheboygan were:

Major Phillips, Col. Bancher of 33d Regiment, Capt. Smith of Co. K, Cheboygan, Capt. Colliday of Co. A, Flint, Capt. Peason of Co. C, Port Huron, Capt. Conboy, Battalion Adjt., Cheboygan, Capt. Lemon, Regimental Sergeon

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear father. We also wish to thank the choir and others who contributed the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ellis.

EAST JORDAN PEOPLE PRAISE SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many in East Jordan praise the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser ever sold being even used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out. Adler-i-ka cannot gripe and the INSTANT action is surprising.—James Gidley, druggist.

If fish could talk, anglers would have to revise their yarns.

Some people never have any respect for gray hairs until they have acquired a few of their own.

Marriage may be a failure in some cases, but with the advent of twins it becomes a howling success.

Yes, Cordelia, the drum major belongs to the band—even if he does give one the impression the band belongs to him.

We imagine the angels smile when they see a fisherman with a $25 outfit yanking a two-inch sucker from the water.

HOUSE TO RENT on Empey's Addition. Equipped with electric lights and city water. Enquire of Sherman Conway, Phone 201.

A few weeks later, many a young wife wishes she could dispose of her stock in a matrimonial combine and get her old job back in the laundry.

We are now in the market for and will pay the hightest market price for Wool and Hides. Phone 159 or call at my place of business on Second-st.—HARRY KLING.

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, with small dwelling and barn; 30 acres cleared; 70 Fruit trees. Located 2½ miles north-east of Ellsworth on mail route. Will sell at a reasonable price. JOE DUPLESSIS, Route 1. Ellsworth, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR WILL RECEIVE STATE AWARD

State Agricultural Commission Divides $50,000 Premium Money.

The new state agricultural fair commission met at Lansing Wednesday and decided on the division among the state and county fairs of the $50,000 premium money voted by the last legislature. Below is a partial list of the awards:

Michigan State Fair, $16,000
Western Michigan State Fair, $9,000
Charlevoix County Fair, $311
Antrim County, $190
Emmett County, $267
Grand Traverse—$500
Manistee county, $134
Cadillac, $752
Otsego County, $161.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms Monday evening, July 19, 1915.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present, Cross, Gidley and Lancaster. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion by Gidley, the following bills were allowed:

D. S. Payton, spreading tax and correcting roll	$175.00
Enterprise Pub. Co., printing	14.25
John F. Kenny, draying	6.22
Edw. Kake, repairing town hall	2.72
City Treasurer, paym't st. labor	32.20
James Gidley, mdse	2.30
George G. Glenn, surety bond	5.00
Mrs. O. E. Sundstedt, rebate on cemetery lot	4.00
E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	24.00

Petition having been filed asking for electric light extension from Division street, northward on the cemetery road motion was made by Lancaster, supported by Gidley, that a series of five incandescent lights be installed thereat. Carried.

Moved by Gidley, supported by Lancaster, that the petition of Mike Muma, asking for permission to build a cement walk along the west side of Lot 8, Block 4, original plat, be accepted and permission granted. Carried.

Moved by Lancaster, supported by Cross, that the low bid of Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. for installing water meters, outside—old work, $3.50; new work 50c, inside—old work, $1.00; new work 50c, be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Gidley, supported by Lancaster, that the low bid of Bert Hughes of 40c per cubic yard for filling in not less than 5000 cubic yards of dirt at the bridge, be accepted, and that the city attorney be instructed to draft the necessary contract. Carried.

The City Commission of the city of East Jordan, having under consideration the matter of establishing and constructing a sewer on Mill street and Block 20 of Nicholl's Second Addition, Commissioner Gidley offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Lancaster.

Whereas, The Assessor of the city has completed his special assessment according to the directions of this Commission heretofore given, for the purpose of defraying a portion of the cost and expense of the construction of a sewer commencing at the eastern termination of the sewer on Mill street, thence east to the alley in Block 20 of Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the city of East Jordan, a distance of 500 feet, thence north in said alley a distance of 326½ feet, which this Commission has decided shall be borne by a special assessment on the special assessment district No. 5, heretofore established, according to benefits,

Resolved, That said special assessment roll be filed with the Clerk of the city and be open to inspection by all persons interested. Further

Resolved, That the City Clerk give the notice required by the Charter of the city, to all persons assessed in said special assessment roll and to all persons interested, said notice to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald for not less than two weeks, that the said assessor together with this Commission will meet at the Commission Rooms over the Post Office, on the ninth day of August, A. D. 1915, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing said roll, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Adopted by the City Commission of the city of East Jordan on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1915, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Cross, Gidley, Lancaster,
Nays—none.

The City Commission of the city of East Jordan, having under consideration the matter of establishing and constructing a sewer in the alley in Blocks 8 and 9, of Nicholls First Addition to the Village of South Lake, incorporated a part of the city of East Jordan, Commissioner Lancaster offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Gidley.

Whereas, The Assessor of said city of East Jordan has completed his assessment according to the directions of this Commission, heretofore given, for the purpose of defraying a portion of the cost and expense of the construction of a sewer commencing at a point in the alley in Block eight, Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the city of East Jordan, at the termination of the present sewer therein, forty-eight feet south of the south line of Williams street, thence north through the alleys in Blocks eight and nine of said addition to a point forty-nine feet south of the south line of Garfield street, which this Commission has decided shall be borne by a special assessment on the special assessment district heretofore established therefor, according to benefits.

Resolved, That said special assessment roll be filed with the clerk of the city and be open to inspection by all persons interested. Further

Resolved, That the city clerk give the notice required by the Charter of the city, to all persons assessed in said special assessment district and to all persons interested, said notice to be published in The Charlevoix County Herald for at least two weeks, that the said assessor, together with this commission, will meet at the Commission Rooms, over the Post Office, on the ninth day of August, A. D. 1915, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m. for the purpose of reviewing said assessment roll, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Adopted by the city commission of the city of East Jordan, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1915, by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes—Cross, Gidley, Lancaster. Nays—none.

On motion by Gidley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The Tax Roll for the year 1915 for the City of East Jordan are now in my hands for collection on and after July 1st, 1915. All taxes named therein may be paid at any time up to and including July 31st, 1915, without any collection fee thereof. If not paid on or before that date the Charter of said city provides that an addition of 2 per cent shall be made thereto on the first day of August thereafter, and additional 1 per cent, shall be added thereto on the first day of each month that the tax remains unpaid until returned to the county treasurer.

WM. A. PICKARD, City Treas.

BOLTS WANTED.

We want to buy a few hundred cords of four-foot bolts in hemlock, spruce, pine and balsam, 6" and up in diameter, smooth, straight stock, all cut 49" long. Will buy same delivered on car on E. J. & S. R. R. or in our yard.

EAST JORDAN, CABINET CO.

WANTED NOW.

Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is causing so much distress, there is a demand for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't continue to suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates.—Hites Drug Store

Be careful when it comes to lending money or borrowing trouble.

Does your conscience ever require an alarm clock to awaken it.

Busy men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

Always aim higher than the mark—if the mark is a dimple in her chin.

THEY WRITE EVERY DAY.

Every day Foley & Co. receive letters from grateful men and women, telling how Foley Kidney Pills cured them of backache, sore muscles, stiff joints and other kidney and bladder troubles. Is very quick to relieve lumbago and rheumatism due to kidney trouble. No other remedy has a longer record of cures.—Hite's Drug Store.

Is It Right, That They Got YOU in the Movies

Temple Theatre

Saturday Monday JULY 24-26

Extra Attraction

FULL OF LOCAL INTEREST. LOOK YOURSELF IN THE FACE AND HAND YOURSELF A LAUGH.

PICTURES OF 600 East Jordan People AND EAST JORDAN INDUSTRIES.

WE GOT YOU GOING AND COMING.

The BEST LAUGH YET

See if the Snapshot man caught you.

Also THREE REELS OF MOTION PICTURES
THREE SHOWS AT NIGHT. Doors open at 7:00
Entire Change of Pictures Nightly.
ADMISSION: ADULTS, 15c CHILDREN, 10c



Give Your Feet a Vacation

There's "nothing to it" but pleasure when your feet are housed in Ralstons.

You leave discomfort and foot misery behind and press forward to the day's task with a new spirit.

If you would secure the utmost in style and service as well, your choice cannot but fix upon Ralstons as YOUR SHOE.

Prices $4.00 to $6.00.

CHAS. A. HUDSON EXCLUSIVE SHOE DE LER



It's Good For You

McCOOL'S VELVET Ice Cream is all FOOD and no WASTE. It is made of sugar and cream—the very basis of energy. And it is so easy to digest that it gives you all of ITS energy without taking any of YOURS. Cut down on some of your heavy foods. Eat McCool's Velvet Ice Cream—the purest on the market—in place of them. Order some today of your dealer or we will deliver to your home. Phone 29.

EAST JORDAN Creamery & Ice Cream Co.

GOOD ROADS DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

Michigan State Good Roads Association

P. T. Colgrove, President. *Hastings, Michigan.*

Hastings—We were not able to finish last week a proper consideration of the earth road drag. The editors have asked for an article on another subject this week, but as now is the time to use the road drag I deem it more important that we finish this subject.



The following is the experience of one of the leading engineers in the country.

1. Build or purchase a light road drag. If money is available, by all means purchase one of the all-steel drags with adjustable blades. They will last much longer than a wooden drag, and will be much more economical in the end. If sufficient funds are not available, build a split-dog drag or a plank drag. But own a drag for earth roads.

2. Haul this drag over the road at an angle of about 45 degrees, or at such an angle as is found to push a small amount of material to the center of the road, and at the same time to properly fill all ruts and holes.

3. Always drive your team at a walk. No good can ever be accomplished by dragging a road at a greater speed than an average horse will walk.

4. Always ride on the drag. Weighting it down and walking alongside will do little good, as the best results are obtained where the weight of the driver is shifted as required to deposit material in a hole, to make a deep cut at a certain place and to increase or decrease the amount of earth that is being deposited on and near the center of the road.

5. Commence dragging on one side of the roadway or wheel track and drag to the end of the section of which the dragging is to be done. Then return on the opposite side of the roadway, following the procedure already explained, excepting where it is found that too much material is being placed on clay hills. In the latter case, follow the method previously described in this article.

6. Drag the road as soon as possible after every good rain, but always wait long enough in case of a hard or continuous rain to permit the surface to dry out sufficiently to prevent the mud sticking to the edges or blades of the drag.

7. Never, under any circumstances, drag a dry road. A road may be considered dry when the actual surface is dry, although there may be some little moisture under the actual surface. If an earth road is dry when it is dragged, it will always be a dusty, porous, and absorbent road surface, and will never have the water shedding properties which it would otherwise have had had it been dragged after a rain.

8. Wherever possible and practicable, dragging should be done at all seasons of the year. The dragging will then be light, and light but continuous dragging will always accomplish much more and do more toward keeping the road in good condition than will occasional dragging, during which the cut is necessarily deep and a considerable amount of earth is moved.

9. Drag the road whenever possible before a cold or freezing spell. If this is done, then the road will freeze hard and smooth, and a rough roadway and much trouble will naturally be avoided. If the road is rough and rutted and then freezes, it will remain in practically this same condition until it thaws out.

10. The width of the traveled roadway to be dragged will vary with the entire width of the road. Generally from 12 to 20 feet of roadway width should be maintained by means of the earth-road drag. In using the drag the first time over a road, a little more than one-half of the generally traveled wheel track should be dragged. Then during each subsequent dragging, this width should be increased by a couple of feet until the entire width of the traveled roadway is dragged and in good condition. By following this procedure, it will be found that the traffic is distributed over a much greater roadway width, and that consequent wear and tear on the roadway is much less than where the dragging is confined practically to the single wheel track.

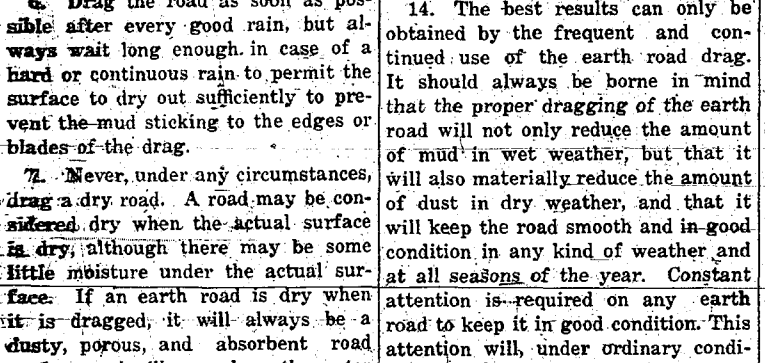
11. Always see that a little earth is dragged toward the center of the road and that some of this extra earth is deposited on the center. By this means, the center of the road should be raised from ten to twelve inches above the outside edges, and it should then be the business of those in charge of the dragging to see that this crown is maintained.

12. If the cut made by the blade of the drag is too deep this should be remedied at once by shortening the hitch. On the other hand, if it is found that the cut is not deep enough to move the proper amount of earth, the hitch should be lengthened. These two points should, in every case, be watched very closely.

13. Always control the amount of earth that is being carried along in front of the drag by the position of the driver, who should always ride on the drag. Standing close to the cutting edge of the forward blade of the drag will increase the depth of the cut made, and will also permit most of the material removed to pass under the opposite end of the blade so that very little material will be carried along in front of the blades.

14. The best results can only be obtained by the frequent and continued use of the earth road drag. It should always be borne in mind that the proper dragging of the earth road will not only reduce the amount of mud in wet weather, but that it will also materially reduce the amount of dust in dry weather, and that it will keep the road smooth and in good condition in any kind of weather and at all seasons of the year. Constant attention is required on any earth road to keep it in good condition. This attention will, under ordinary conditions, average in actual cost from $5 to $15 per year.

15. While a road is being dragged, all loose stones should always be removed from the roadway and piled where it will be impossible for them to again get back on the roadway. They can always be used to good advantage in paving the bottoms of the side ditches where it is noted that there is a tendency to wash out during heavy rains. They should not be thrown into the ditches in piles, but should be placed there by hand in a layer so that the ditch will be paved.



It was stated away back in the early spring months that the summer quarter would be moist, but as this is written before the summer season began, it cannot be verified at this writing. It is expected, however, that the rainfall will not be overly heavy, taking the entire continent as a whole and the eastern half in particular and especially will this have been proven during the first two months of the summer quarter. As this month of August comes into force, the above conditions that have been the result of a retarding force will release its hold and the moisture will become more plentiful.

Temperatures for the month of August will range from a little above normal in eastern sections to normal and a little below normal in central and western sections of the continent, respectfully. This is expected to be the result of heavier and cooler air settling over the western states east of the Rocky mountains caused by the action of storm centers taking a course across the country that will precipitate the greater part of the cold air into the above mentioned section.

August 1st to 7th.

As this week and month begins eastern sections of the United States will be getting the tail end effects of the storm center described in last week's forecast. Western sections will be enjoying fair, warm days with a shifting of winds to the south in far western sections.

The next storm period to effect this continent is expected to appear upon the Pacific coast about Monday the 2nd, cross the Missippi valley between the 3rd and 5th, reaching the Lake region and Ohio valley about the latter date and the Atlantic coast toward the end of the week.

With this storm area will come hot, sultry weather and indications of a hardship to rain. However, it is believed this period will show a strong desire for heavy local rains amounting to cloud bursts. Heavy electrical storms are very probable during which no shelter should be taken on wet ground or under large trees. When ominous, dark clouds appear in the southwest with deep rumbling and bright flashes of light, see to it that the live stock are under ample shelter. From the 4th to 8th may be put down as sure storm days, starting in the west, where the results are apt to be the most severe, and gradually moving eastward. Storms are apt to be of almost daily occurrence during this week in most sections of the country. Close upon the heels of this storm cented will be another expected to appear upon the Pacific coast at the end of this week, accompanied with more heat influences.



The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

CHAPTER I.

"Sam Brown."

"Oh, my God, what shall I do?" The words came from the lips of a strong young man of twenty-eight years, standing on the doorstep of a Chicago apartment house. His face was haggard and pale, his heart as heavy as lead.

He had just left the bedside of the little woman he had promised to love and protect only four years before. She was young and strong then, and he full of hope, and the expectation that he could give her some of the good things of life, and at least the necessities.

They had lived near a southern Illinois town, where he had worked on his father's farm, and saved a little money.

His parents were well-to-do farmers, of refined nature, and had insisted that their only child should go to college, and have every advantage of a good education.

His years away from home had made him wish to be like the great men he had seen and heard about, and instead of being a farmer he had visions of the day when the newspapers would speak of him as a captain of industry.

He had a genial face, well supported on broad shoulders, and a powerful body, which attracted attention wherever he went, and when the offer of a position from a large Chicago concern came to him he decided to leave the old farm and cast his lot with the city life.

It was a great disappointment to the parents, who had labored for years clearing the land, erecting the buildings, and saving their money that their Samuel might have an easier life than had been theirs; but they did not wish to do anything which might interfere with his happiness, and after hasty plans with the Clarks their neighbors, whose pretty daughter had always seemed almost their own, Sam and Sue were married, and left, with the blessing of the old people, for their new life in the great city.

Sam was known as a clean, hard worker, and by real work had won promotion after promotion, with increased salary; but somehow increased expenses had eaten it up, and today, after four years of hard labor, he had but little to show for his work.

At first Sue had enjoyed the theater, the brightly illuminated streets, and the rush of traffic.

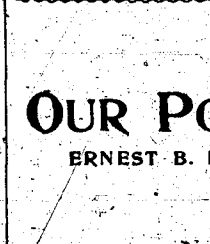
They had fitted up a cosy little home on the third floor of an apartment house, but it was so far from his business that he could not come home for lunch, and she had to remain alone from the time he left her in the morning until he returned at night. She had been used to the quiet of the country, but this city solitude amid the rush and noise of the city, surrounded by hundreds of people, and yet a stranger, made her more lonesome than the solitude of the farm life.

When she came to the city she was well and strong, but now the roses had gone from her cheeks. The late hours, amusements and suppers which Sam had insisted upon to overcome her lonesomeness, had told on her health, and today the doctor had said that she had a nervous collapse, and would die unless taken to some quiet country spot where she could rest. That would naturally have meant back to the old farm, to Father and Mother but for the sad fact that Father and Mother, and the old farm, were gone.

Sam's face tightened as he thought of the old home which he had left four years before, to make a name for himself in the city. The memory of that first Thanksgiving Day, which he had celebrate with Sue by going to one of the fashionable hotels for dinner, and to the theater in the evening, but had not realized how much the old folks were missing him, and while eating dinner a bright thought occurred to him. He would telegraph their best wishes for a pleasant day to each of the old homes, and so he did. But he did not realize the loneliness of the loved ones at the old farm, nor what the message might mean.

At the old farm the mother had tried to make the day seem natural by cooking a turkey, and all the good things which had always gone with the Thanksgiving dinner, but there was a heartache, and a lump in her throat which seemed to work into everything she did.

(Continued Next Week.)



OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ERNEST B. BLETT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Caponizing is performing an operation on a male chick making a castrated fowl. There are not many Capons raised at the present time. Caponizing the chick develops a better market fowl that will sell for two or three times as much as the fowl not caponized, making a profitable investment for the work done. For the benefit of our many readers we have arranged for three articles from different men on this subject. The first article is from George Beuoy, Cedar Vale, Kansas, President of the Kansas State Poultry Federation and known as the "Capon King."



CAPON DAY.

"Capon Day" is becoming a common occurrence once each season in many poultry sections. Hundreds of letters are reaching me asking for information on arranging a program for "Capon Day." As the object of the meeting is to find a profitable way to "Swat the Rooster," it is best to arrange with some one that is familiar with caponizing to give a short talk and demonstration on live birds. Caponizing has become so profitable and popular in the last few years that in almost every community there is some one that can be had for this purpose. It is always best to get a local party to do this if possible. In the last few months I have lectured and given demonstrations at more than a hundred towns in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. These "Capon Day Meetings" were all well attended, in fact, at many of them there were several thousand people in attendance. All together I am sure that I have explained and demonstrated exactly how to make a capon to more than one hundred thousand people in the year just passed. Many of these "Capon Day Meetings" were gotten up and the expenses paid by the Farmers Institutes. I had more calls from this source than I could fill. Over in Missouri in connection with their series of field meetings the capon lecturers and demonstrations were featured and the necessary expense paid by the Missouri State Poultry Board. That prince of poultrymen, "T. E. Quisenberry" arraigned and planned the series of nine meetings in his principal poultry sections. The result was a big crowd in attendance at every meeting. I am certain that there were over two thousand people at every meeting and as many as five thousand at several. At Mountain Grove where the Missouri State Experiment Farm is located the public schools were closed so that the pupils could attend the meeting. At that place I had several hundred children to show and instruct about making capons. Down in Wayne county in south east Missouri the county superintendent ordered every school in the county closed so that the teachers and pupils could attend the poultry meeting. The superintendent was on hand himself to see that they were all there and properly instructed. So much interest was stirred up at this meeting that a representative of the K. C. S. Ry., who was at many of the meetings, arranged for a special demonstration train over his lines and one car was fitted up for the poultry exhibit, and a large display of capons was featured. I was placed in charge of that car and gave the lectures and demonstrations at twenty-six towns on that system between Kansas City and the Gulf. At every place I met several men and ladies that were just as expert at making capons as I or any one else and could have given the talk and demonstration on the subject equally as well. So I am convinced that a "Capon Day Meeting" can and should be arranged in every poultry growing section this fall. Modern conditions demand modern methods and caponizing is the only modern profitable way to "Swat The Rooster." Get busy and arrange for a capon day. Have a bunch of birds and have them in condition and of the proper size and condition to work. Select little roosters that are about like a quail in size or appearance. Get them before the comb and wattles



CAPONIZING A MALE BIRD.

The above photo shows Helen Beuoy, of Cedar Vale, Kansas, performing the operation on a male chick. Miss Helen charges 10c a bird and does several hundred every summer. She has operated on fifty birds in one afternoon.

begin to redden up or develop. Have them off feed for at least thirty-six hours, during that time be double sure they do not have anything to eat or drink. These two things are very important in making capons. If they get anything to drink they will be sure to bleed. If they do not drink they will not bleed. If they eat you will not have room to do the work. So be sure to keep food and drink from them for thirty-six hours. This will be no hardship to a chicken as nature has provided him with a crop for carrying a supply of food and water that it takes nature thirty-six hours to exhaust. Good results cannot be expected if the operation is performed while food or water is in his system. It is not necessary to have anyone show you how to caponize. I believe the average person will learn it quicker and better to get out by themselves and commence on a dead bird. One that has just been killed to eat and practice up in that way. Follow the instructions that come with the tools that you must have to do the work with and anyone can do it. Many people are slow to take up anything of this kind and until they have seen some one do the work and realize how simple and easy it is they will not get started. Hence the value of the community of a "Capon Day." I am getting a lot of letters from people that started last year after attending a "Capon Day Meeting." I have a letter before me from J. J. Slattery, of Wichita, Kas., where I gave a lecture and demonstration in connection with the Kansas State Poultry Show. Mr. Slattery says: "1913 was a very good year for capons considering the fact that this was the first year that caponizing was done to any great extent. Personally I caponized 927 birds and from that number I only lost 16 and two of them from not getting the proper care after the operation. They were let run with old hens and to make it worse there were two old roosters in the same pen. It was lucky that they were not all killed. As you know they should have been kept in a pen to themselves for a few days right after the operation. Out of the other 912 I only had two "Slips" to develop. Can you beat it? I feel proud of the record and I think the instruments you recommend are the principle if not the main reason for that good record. Now about the profit made on capons. They were a new thing here and the local buyers did not know what they were worth the best they would offer was 14 cents per pound, live weight. But I found a market for all the capons I had made. I just called up the wealthy people on the phone and explained to them what a capon was and that they should just try one. In that way the first day I got 14 orders for capons. The people that bought them liked capons so well that they came back for more and told their friends and in that way I was able to sell all the capons that were for sale. I charged the people who raised the capons 25 cents for my trouble and everyone was satisfied. I sold the capons for twenty-five cents per pound, live weight which we considered a very good price as they averaged around ten pounds each. I saw a little farther ahead, however, and did not sell any of my own capons until last month (March) and then sold them for three dollars each to be used as brooders and was not able to furnish half enough at that price. I know that my capons made me a net profit of more than a dollar and a half each ($1.50), anyone can do just as well as I did. It is "pie" to sell capons as foster mothers; people sure want them. From present indications 1915 promises to be a better year for capons than 1913. As every one here that is raising chickens is planning for a few capons this season." Mr. Slattery's way of building up a local demand for plain capons is a good one. Emory McClung, Bridgeport, W. Va., writes that capons are bringing 35 cents per pound at his town. He states that they commenced making capons there three years ago and the demand has become so good that the price has gone up accordingly. Richard Butler Produce Co., Kansas City, Mo., have just written me that they wish to contract for five hundred young capons alive to be delivered in October, this year and that they will agree to pay 18 cents per pound for them in five hundred lots or less. They wish young capons so that they can feed them out themselves. Three years ago most of the capons produced were made and grown in the eastern states. Now the conditions are changed and Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will this season produce more capons than all the eastern states combined. I have the proof to convince anyone that will take the trouble to investigate the truth of that statement. Capons are the most profitable part of the poultry business, and they have come to stay, arrange a "Capon Day Meeting" and help get your share of this food business.



CAPON MOTHERING CHICKS

Daddy Capon makes best mothers for little chicks. The chicks are hatched in incubators and given to Daddy Capon to raise. Capons have been known to raise to maturity over 85 per cent of all the chicks given to them.

Boise, Idaho, is exemplifying the get-together spirit in promoting evening meetings in the schools. The board furnishes light (putting in extra fixtures in several buildings), pianos and janitor service free for any evening's entertainment. At four schoolhouses in different sections of the city one entertainment a week is given, these being furnished once a fortnight by a joint committee from the three large women's clubs of Boise and in the alternating weeks by the mothers' circles. Representatives from the mothers' circles are present at each meeting to care for the smaller children.

In every one of the 54 grammar schools of Portland, Oregon, there is a Parent-Teachers Association. Men as well as women are members of these associations, and three have business men as presidents. School excursions form an important feature of the work. Brick yards, lumber yards, and chair factories are visited by the pupils. A committee of 16 men have special charge of this work, one of whom accompanies the children on every trip.

Michigan To Work For World's Peace

Fraternal Congress in Wolverine State Plans Organization of Auxiliary World's Court Congress.—By Mark T. McKee.

Detroit—Among the important subjects in which Michigan fraternalists have interested themselves is the organization of a Michigan auxiliary of the World's Court Congress, recently formed at Cleveland, O., with John Hays Hammond as president and Dr. John Wesley Hill, noted divine and orator, as secretary.

The Michigan Fraternal Congress, which comprises practically all of the fraternal societies in Michigan, will undertake this organization. President William E. Brown, of Lapeer, and Secretary Mark T. McKee, of Detroit, are now engaged in the preliminary work. Every county in the state will be represented on the advisory committee of the Michigan auxiliary.

U. S. in Leading Role.

The plan of the World's Court Congress is to have the United States lead in the establishment of an international court to which shall be referred all of the disputes and difficulties that may arise between nations. The present war in Europe has presented forcible evidence that the Hague Conference is ineffective, since its powers have been proven merely suggestive and not executive. All of the Hague agreements have been ignored in the present conflict because they were not sufficiently binding to prompt any non-combatant country to take up arms for the purpose of undertaking their enforcement.

Agreement that will Bind.

Under the World's Court Congress plan, it is suggested that the United States, at the close of the present war submit a proposition which will carry with it a provision to enforce the judgment of an international court with armies and navies, in the same manner as national, state and municipal laws are at present enforced by the executives of the nations, states and municipalities.

It is the plan of the Michigan Fraternal Congress to arrange for the discussion of this enforced peace movement in every county, every precinct and every lodge in the state. The fraternalists of the state have working committees in every one of the three thousand voting precincts in the state, and the fact that they carried all but forty-eight of these precincts at the polls, at the last state election, in the defeat of a proposed amendment to the constitution indicates that the body has the strength to push this movement with vigor.

Kalamazoo—Dr. Susan H. Ballou of the department of Latin in the University of Chicago, has taken the headship of the department of Latin in the Western Normal school of Michigan here.

Holland—Veterinary Surgeon Nicholas K. Prine has condemned more than 100 head of cattle, which have failed to stand the tuberculin tests since the first of the year.

Traverse City—Last month marked the passing of Crescent on North Manitou island. A. J. White & Son, who conducted a mill business on the island, have razed the mill and all machinery and property being transported to this city where it will be stored. The railroad property was also transported here. The postoffice has been discontinued and all the people have left Crescent except one family.

Mackinac Island—A bronze tablet in honor of John Nicolet at Arch Rock, Mackinac Island, was dedicated July 13, under the auspices of the Michigan Historical commission.

JUST IN TIME

Some People May Wait Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late.
Be sure to be in time.
Just in time with kidney pills.
Means curing the backache, the dizziness, the urinary disorders.
That come so often with kidney troubles.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for this very purpose.
Here is testimony to prove their merit.

Mrs. Amelia Wideman, Church and Courtland Sts., Hart, Mich., says: "My back ached a great deal and my head always seemed to feel heavy and dull. It thought the trouble was caused by weak kidneys and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I used them. They strengthened my kidneys and soon the pains and other troubles left."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wideman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Grand Rapids Electrotype Company
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OX-Y-OL Will cure colds, will stop coughs, will cure bronchitis, will give comfort to asthmatics, will cure incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, will increase red blood corpuscles. OX-Y-OL is guaranteed under pure food law June 30, 1906, serial number 51347. Send 25c for week's trial treatment.
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Star Potato Diggers

STAR POTATO DIGGER

get all the potatoes and lay them in clean, narrow rows on top of the ground. They are easy to keep on the row and will do good work in all kinds of soil. Are especially recommended for stony ground. Light draft and easy to operate. Write for Catalog No. 17
The Hist Potato Machinery Co., Alliance, Ohio

RATS AND MICE
QUICKLY EXTERMINATED

No cats, poisons or traps needed. Learn the secret and keep them away forever. Sure yet perfectly harmless except to rodents. Secret originally cost $100, but we will send it post paid for only 25 cents.
The above advertisement has appeared in many magazines. Send me 25 cents for 26 high class assorted post cards, and I will send you the Rat and Mice exterminator secret FREE. Your money returned if you are not entirely satisfied. Address
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We ship all kinds of squab breeders. Namely, Carneaux, White Homers, White Kings, Maltese, Dutchess, Swiss Mondaines, crosses, etc.
Write for prices.
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Learn Watch Work, Jewelrywork and Engraving. A fine trade commanding a good salary, and your services are always in demand. Address HOROLOGICAL Department, Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., for our latest catalog.

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25 years of success.
Assets over a million and a quarter dollars.
Write for 50th semi-annual report and booklet giving full particulars.
Capitol
Savings & Loan Ass'n.,
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Men of large and small means have come to realize that the Trust Company offers absolute assurance that instructions in a Will will be faithfully carried out. It carries out the wishes of the dead in a way no individual executor, no matter how capable, is able to do, because it has an organization especially adapted for the proper handling of such trusts. This Company has had twenty-five years experience.

Send for a booklet on descent and distribution of property and blank form of will.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.
of Grand Rapids

A Prosperous Northern Michigan Factory.



When the last census was taken, there were 27 establishments in Western Michigan engaged in the production of leather. These plants employed 1,518 men, had a capitalization of over five million and turned out annually over six million dollars worth of leather. The above is a view of the plant of the Michigan Tanning & Extract Company, located at Kegomic, neawr Petoskey. The business was established in 1885. The raw materials used are bark and hides. A total of 145 men are employed Other points in Western Michigan having tanneries are Boyne City, Rockford, Fremont, Whitehall, Holland, Grand Rapids and Grand Haven.

Current Events

By Paul Leake

The housewives of New Orleans are organizing an association, the members of which promise to deal only with farmers for all farm products.

South Africa yearly imports more than $350,000 worth of eggs.

The Canadian government will this year spend $785,000 for the maintenance of experiment farms.

United States government experts say that the growing of drug plants does not offer any extraordinary opportunities for profit as special knowledge is required.

A rich deposit of gold has been discovered on the Binabal river in the province of Mindoro, Philippine islands. The deposit is said to be extensive and the nuggets of unusually fine quality.

Des Moines, Iowa, imposes such restrictive regulations on jitney busses that they find it impossible to operate in that city.

Fred Perkins, of Spokane, Washington, excuses his bigamy by saying lovesickness caused him to commit the crime. Experts have not yet declared the disease contagious.

The hay crop of Ontario, Canada, for 1914, was valued at $55,917,000.

From July 1, 1914, to May 1, 1915, there were 877 merchant vessels built in the shipyards of the United States.

The territory of Alaska is more than twice as large as the German empire.

The United States torpedo station at Newport, R. I., is turning out a torpedo every day against one every four days two years ago.

Artificial sponges are now made by treating paper pulp with chloride of lime, adding common salt, drying and pressing into the forms desired.

At Brawley, Cal., there is an ostrich farm stocked with 1,300 birds.

The thermaphone, the work of a Dutch inventor, which does the work of a telephone is no larger than a watch and costs but 30 cents.

United States public and private schools in 1913 paid $17,274,030 for text books. The aggregate for public schools, elementary and high, was $14,261,768.

It is estimated there are 19,000 species of fish in the world.

Banana meal is being used in Jamaica as a substitute for wheat flour.

Paper fly wheels for stationary engines are coming into more general use. The tensil strength of paper is enormous.

Figures compiled by H. A. Smith, canal auditor, indicate the Panama canal will show excess of earnings over expenditures in the first year of operation ended June 30, of approximately $250,000.

The new type of submarine under consruction for the United States will be at least two knots faster than any of the German submarines, and will be able to attain a speed of 20 knots an hour.

An eel with pink eyes was recently captured in Massachusetts waters.

A total of 37,241 women registered for war service in Great Britain and 2,332 have been given employment.

MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES

SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

Detroit—The Michigan Fraternal Congress will be represented at the World's Insurance Congress, to be held in San Francisco, October 4th to 14th, 1915, by 25 delegates, composed of leading fraternalists in the state. Matters of unusual importance will be discussed at this World's Congress, and it is expected that Michigan's representatives will take a prominent part in these activities, as the Michigan Fraternal Congress is the largest state congress in existence. Michigan will also exert a potent influence in the deliberations of the National Fraternal Congress of America, which will be held in Minneapolis, the week of August 23, 1915.

Port Huron—The Grand Trunk freight sheds at the foot of Thomas street, at which the steamers of the Port Huron and Duluth Steamship company unload, were destroyed by fire entailing a loss estimated at $425,000.

Charlotte—Mayor John D. Parkhurst, of this city, who celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary June 30, is, he believes, the oldest man born in Michigan who is still living.

Jackson—The revenues of the Jackson postoffice last year were the largest since its establishment. The receipts totaled $201,115.46, $29,950 greater than any previous year. Ten clerks and carriers have received an increase of $100 each in salaries. It also places the office upon a higher rating basis.

Charlotte—The warehouse of Hartel & Martin was destroyed by fire. The loss, including 20 carloads of hay, will mount to $3,000. The hay had been sold Friday to the British government.

Grand Rapids—According to Internal Revenue Collector E. J. Doyle, the collections at this port for the fiscal year ending June 30 show a gain of $374,958.48 over last year.

Big Rapids—Joseph Yeo, for 35 years a prominent clothing merchant of Big Rapids, fell dead. Apoplexy is given as the cause. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

East Lansing—In an effort to interest boys in agriculture, the Michigan Agricultural college has opened a camp for boys on the campus. Half a hundred picked youths will spend two weeks there.

Scottville—Joseph Smith, 45 years old and a resident of Mason county for 20 years, was instantly killed by an eastbound freight train near Custor.

Petoskey—Alexander Otto, 36 years old, who for the past 14 years has been confined to bed, is dead. Every joint in the young man's body is said to have been ossified. He could not move his head even a quarter of an inch as the spine was one solid bone. Several years ago an operation was performed on him and both of his legs removed. He recovered from this but pneumonia, which developed recently, proved fatal.

Holland—Rev. Peter Moerdyke of this city, one of the veteran ministers in the Reformed denomination and former pastor of the First church of Grand Rapids, has completed his forty-sixth year as an active minister.

Lansing—The report of the board of state tax commissioners reports a decrease of $1,814,508 in the total assessed valuation of iron mining properties in Michigan from last year's figures. The total valuation of iron mines this year is $89,757,607, as against $91,572,115 last year. The reduction is caused largely by fluctuations in the iron ore market, caused by the European war.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY IS $7.85 PER CAPITA.

The Apportionment for State is $6,477,318.50—The Largest In Many Years.

Lansing—Superintendent of public instruction Fred L. Keeler and Auditor General Fuller have announced that the apportionment of primary school money to be made the latter part of this month would be at the rate of $7.85 per capita, and with 826,410 school children in the state eligible to participate in the apportionment, the total amount to be distributed will be $6,477,318.50. This is the largest apportionment of primary school funds in several years.

Wayne county, as usual will receive the largest share of the primary school fund. The amount to be apportioned to Wayne will be $1,256,439.60. There are 160,056 children of school ave in that county. Kent county with 44,006 children will receive $345,447.10; Bay county with 21,694 children will receive $170,297.90; Genesee county with 15,229 children will receive $119,547.65; Jackson with 13,878 children will receive $108,903.05; Lenawee county with 11,832 children will receive $92,881.20; Muskegon county with 12,576 children will get $98,821.60; Saginaw county has 27,956 children and will receive $217,454.60; Ingham county has 12,995 children of school age and will receive $102,010.75; St. Clair county with 15,943 children will receive $125,152.55.

FRATERNAL GROWTH IN STATE VERY RAPID PAST YEAR.

Insurance Commission Report Shows 25 Per Cent Increase—More Than $3,000,000 Paid Past Year.

Lansing—That the fraternal beneficiary societies in Michigan made rapid growth during the year 1914, is indicated by the report of Insurance Commissioner John T. Winship. His figures set forth that twenty-three societies with headquarters in Michigan during that period wrote a total of 61,159 new policies in the state. This includes reinstatements. The protection given these members totaled $59,485,080.97. During the year 1914, the losses paid by these societies amounted to $1,325,611.89.

81,868 New Members.

In addition to the societies referred to, there were fifty-eight, whose headquarters are not in the state. The business of these in the state shows 20,789 re-instatements and new policies written, carrying a total of $21,899,784,50. This makes a grand total of re-instatements and new policies written in Michigan of 81,868, carrying protection aggregating $81,383,865.47.

The benefits paid during the year 1914 summed up to $1,325,611.89 for societies with headquarters in the state and $1,960,519.27 for those with headquarters outside of the state, or a total of $3,286,131.16.

To Cleanse Rusty Nail Wounds Always Get It to the Bottom



HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh A LINIMENT

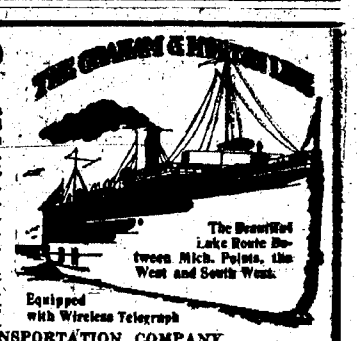
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Tigef Oil is Guaranted to Cure Aches, Pains, Cramps, Colds, Diarrhoea and Summer Diseases. Read Circular.
Sold by good druggists, also by Parcel Post in 50 cent and $1.00 bottles. Dr. John Leeson, Cadillac, Michigan.



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This cut represents our 50c. 10 doz. case or mixed shipment box, to which add postage for shipment. The safest box with which to make shipments by Parcel Post and Express and CAN BE USED REPEATEDLY. Makes a very fine picnic box, keeps everything from drying out.
It is a beauty, just the thing to carry eggs to market with safety, and to carry your parcels when returning.
Egg boxes from one to fifteen dozen.
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Fibre Milk Bottles, and everything in Egg and Butter supplies.
Corrugated and Fibre Board Boxes, manufactured to order in lots of 500 or more.
Write Department C for circular.
HARTLEY STEEL CRATED BOX CO.,
Saginaw, Michigan.

TAKE THE BOAT TO CHICAGO
(Effective June 28th to Sept. 7th)
Double Daily Service from Grand Rapids via Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Ry. Special boat cars at 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. to connect with boat at Holland dock. Fare, $2.75; round trip, $5.25.
Holland Dock: boat leaves 9 p. m., Int. Pier, 10:30 p. m., daily; and 8 a. m., Int. Pier, 9:15 a. m., daily, except Sun.; 12 noon, Sun. only (Int. Pier, 12:45 p. m.). Boat leaves Chicago, 8:30 p. m. daily, except Sun. (Sun. 10 p. m.); and 9 a. m. daily, except Sat. & Sun. (Sat. 1:30 p. m.; Sun. 9:30 a. m.). Fare, $2; round trip, $3.75.
Benton Harbor & St. Joseph, Central Dock, boat leaves 8 p. m., daily; and 10 p. m., daily, ex. Sat. (11 p. m.); boat leaves Mon. and Sat. 8 a. m.; Sun. Special, 6 p. m. Fare, $1; round trip, $1.75.
THE GRAHAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Chicago Dock, Foot of Wabash Avenue. J. S. MORTON, President



Our 1st. Mortgage Investment Bonds Net 4 to 6 per cent Tax Free. Our Investment Customers are the most conservative banks and private individuals in Michigan. Why not send for our list of Investment Bonds?

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TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

COST OF JOHN BARLEYCORN.

The credit side of the account of a city with John Barleycorn is very widely advertised by the liquorites. They endeavor to make the public believe that there is no debit side and far too few communities take the trouble to investigate and discover what is paid out of their treasuries to offset the license money paid in by the saloons. At the instigation of Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia's account with the liquor traffic has been carefully figured up and given to the public. It shows that John Barleycorn costs the city each year more than $3,000,000; that more than one-half of the expense of the police department of the great city is made necessary by the liquor traffic; that the per cent of expense of other departments of the city government, due to alcohol is, suicides, 75 per cent; home for the indigent, 60 per cent; general hospital, 35 per cent; county prison, 80 per cent; district attorney's office, 80 per cent; clerk of the quarter sessions, 80 per cent; juvenile court, 50 per cent.

Such figures certainly reflect upon the common business sense of the man voters of Philadelphia, especially in view of the statement in the report, that "the sum of $3,000,000 is far in excess of the money paid into the treasury for liquor licenses."

A similar problem in civic economy should be presented to the voters of every city which tolerates the liquor traffic.

A NATURAL HANDICAP.

The Life Extension institute is an organization which is fighting disease through publicity. Its membership includes some of the greatest living scientists and educators. These authorities have put forth many radical statements concerning alcohol. They declare that the present antagonistic attitude of several European monarchs towards this "deadening drug" is fully warranted by scientific evidence. "Alcohol," they say, "is a handicap for a nation at war. It is a handicap for an individual in the struggle for existence. This is not the judgment of scientists alone, nor of weaklings and faddists, but of the big-brained, strong-nibered men upon whom has fallen the tremendous burden of guiding great nations through the greatest crisis in history."

EFFECT OF ALCOHOL.

Dr. T. Alexander McNicholl, surgeon in Red Cross hospital, investigated 55,000 school children for the New York Academy of Medicine. He found 58 per cent below the standard of intelligence, 17 per cent dullards, 25 per cent deficient, and 16 per cent nearly deficient. Fifty-three per cent of the defectives were the children of drinking parents. Only 10 per cent of the children of abstaining parents were dullards. The family history of 3,711 children were traced for three generations. Of the children of abstaining parents and grandparents 4 per cent were dullards, while of the children of abstaining parents and drinking grandparents 78 per cent were dullards.

AN UNCOMPROMISING ENEMY.

"I am the sworn, eternal and uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic," declared Dr. Billy Sunday, recently in Philadelphia. "Stand by me," he pleaded, "in my fight for your homes, your families, and your decency. The saloon is doomed; the antisaloon sentiment already holds the balance of power in the United States. In God's good time we are going to sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' and there won't be a saloon in it. We might as well try to dam Niagara Falls with toothpicks as try to stem the great tide of temperance reform that is sweeping our country."

WORTH WHILE.

"Under the operation of the present prohibition law wonders have been worked in North Carolina. The improvement can be seen in every city and hamlet, and many men who voted against the present law have since its operation become convinced that it has been more than worth while," says the Charlotte Times in speaking of the result of prohibition in North Carolina.

ROOSEVELT'S OPINION.

Colonel Roosevelt says: "There is nothing more absurd than the belief that the closing of the saloon will cause workingmen to lose their jobs. There are few things more important to our social advancement than the loosening of the grip of the liquor interests upon the labor movement. The saloon always represents economic loss."

ALCOHOL QUESTION FIRST.

"If the alcohol question were solved there would still remain other social questions to be solved, but it is also true that as things stand today no other question of social welfare can be taken up with any prospect of securing efficient results until the alcohol question is solved."—Judge Herman Popert, Hamburg, Germany.

BAR LIQUOR ADS.

One-fourth of all daily newspapers of the United States decline liquor advertisements.

No Trouble At All

Copyright, Puck

By M. W.

YES, I know that women boarders are often a great deal more trouble than men," said the new boarder while she was unpacking her trunk in Mrs. Skilling's boarding-house.

"But I'm thankful, Mrs. Skillings, that I am not one of that kind. No reason why a woman should be more troublesome than a man; even if the man does go off about his business every day. They said the last place I boarded that I was no more trouble than a man, because I was so willing to take things as I found them. I often say—— Oh, Mrs. Skillings, I see that there is some kind of fancy soap on my washstand, and I never use anything but white castile soap. Would you mind getting that kind for me?"

"I suppose that I can."

"And I see that you have hardfinish towels in my room. Now, I prefer towels a little rough, and I like my bathtowels much larger than these. Could you change these for me?"

"I'll see if I can."

"I wish that you would, please. I see that there are no pillow-shams on the bed. When one has only room, and a bed in that room, the mussed pillows look so bad if one has a caller. I wonder if you could get me a pair of shams?"

"Maybe I could."

"I wish you would, please. I don't want to make the least trouble. That isn't my way, for I feel that—— I'm glad the bath-room is right across the hall, for I often like to wash out my handkerchiefs and small pieces and where I boarded last the landlady was quite willing for me to iron small pieces in her kitchen, for I never made her any work doing it, as some would. Often when I didn't feel just like getting up my landlady sent my breakfast to my room. Would you mind doing that now and then?"

"Not if you were sick."

"Thank you. You are ever so kind. I don't want to make you any extra work at all, for—— Oh, I notice that there are no draperies at the windows, and I think they add so much to a room. I wonder if you would mind putting up some simple muslin curtains, and I see that you have yellow shades at the windows, and I have become converted to the theory that green shades are so much better for the eyes. They lessen the glare of the sun. Could you make the change?"

"It would be a good deal of trouble."

Oh, not at all. They would send some one up from the store to do it. I don't urge it now, because I am not sure how long I shall stay; but if I stayed permanently I would want this yellowish wall paper taken off and some pale tint of green put on. Green is so restful. Oh, I meant to ask the day I engaged the room if you use unsalted butter. Do you?"

"No, I do not."

"Would you mind getting just a little for me? I can tell you where to get it. I find that it agrees with me better than salted butter, and I like the taste better. Then I never eat anything but whole-wheat bread, and I never eat warm bread of any description, and I always have a cup of hot water with a pinch of salt sent up to my room every morning. . . . I see that there are large nails instead of hooks in this closet. Hooks are so much nicer. Would you mind having some put in to take the place of the nails? . . . Do you suppose that this is a mouse-hole here in the closet? I couldn't sleep a minute if I thought there was a mouse on this floor, even. Do have that hole stopped right up! . . . Is that someone playing the piano downstairs? I hope they don't play it before ten in the morning, for I often lie abed until then and it would be so disturbing to have it played before I am up. I never make any trouble for others, and I don't like to have them make any for me. One reason why some landladies prefer men boarders is that they make less trouble than some of these fussy and exacting women, but I think that you will find that I can be as little trouble as a man.

"Now, would you mind having a raw egg sent up to me? I have one sent up every morning at eleven o'clock and another just before I retire. And I hope that you can arrange so that I can have the exclusive use of the bathroom from nine to ten two evenings a week. Is there a shower-bath? No? I wonder if you couldn't put one in sometime? Now, if you don't mind, I'll just run down to the kitchen and press out this dress. I see that it has gotten so mussed up in packing and I think I'll just iron out a few handkerchiefs I washed in my room yesterday. Will you please tell Jane to put on an iron?"

THE MODERN WAY

The Whistling Girl and the Crowing Hen looked at each other and burst out laughing.

"We'll show 'em!" they exclaimed as with one voice, and then, with their heads in the air, they marched in, past any number of girls who couldn't whistle and hens which couldn't crow, and signed for the vaudeville circuit at $1,000 a week.

Times change, and what was a very sound proverb yesterday may have become, by the progress of events, quite punk to-day.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

CRUELTY OF THE SPARROWS

Shown in a Raid Upon the Nest of Robins.

"I have always had a kind word for the English sparrow," said a suburbanite, "but I have had to change my mind. I'm afraid I did not know the English sparrow after all.

"An old fashioned grape vine clambers over the lattice work of a back porch that a window at which I sit a great deal looks out upon. The porch is not more than eight feet wide, and so I was surprised this spring to see a pair of robins preempt a nook among the branches of the grape vine and make preparations for building their nest there, almost within reach of where I sat.

"I sat there every day and watched the progress of that nest building, from the wonderful weaving of the outer walls with straws and sticks and bits of string, the fashioning of them into the strong and symmetrical rim of the cuplike interior to the lining of this softer and warmer material.

"From the beginning of the neat building by the robins I noticed that groups of sparrows watched the progress of the work, twittering all the time cheerily and evidently greatly interested in the proceedings, but not once exhibiting any hostility toward the robins, which I had always been told were especially attacked by the pugnacious sparrows and persistently driven away by them. This conduct of the sparrows pleased me.

"'Instead of pitching into the robins and driving them away,' said I, 'the sparrows are actually cheering them on and encouraging them. How easy it is to give a thing a bad name!'

"The robins at last finished their nest, and the female began her laying. The time came when the female robin remaining on the nest showed that her eggs were all in the nest and she had begun their incubation.

"Then the utter wickedness of sparrows was revealed to me. This was the time they had been waiting for.

"Nothing could be plainer, for poor Mrs. Robin had settled herself on her eggs but a very short time when, as if by prearrangement, sparrows came pouncing down upon her from every direction, their cheerful chirping changed to vicious shrieks. The robin, taken by surprise by this fierce and sudden assault, made a desperate effort to defend herself and her home

LENIENT WITH THE DEAD.

Suspended Sentence on a Man Who Is In His Grave.

ALTOONA, Pa.—A dead man received a suspended sentence in the Blair county court here to keep the record straight. He was Reuben A. Luckey, who died August 25, following a shock and terrible burns while working on a Penn Central Light and Power Company tower.

Luckey, with A. W. Perderilla and Joseph Hughes, was convicted at a recent term of court on a charge of malicious mischief in tearing down poles and lines belonging to the Raystown Light and Power Company at Williamsburg. Judge Thomas J. Baldridge imposed a fine of $50 and costs on each of the defendants, but in Luckey's case suspended sentence. The Penn Central paid the fines.

ROBINSON CRUSOE IN TROUBLE.

Man of Well Known Name Locked Up on Wife's Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Robinson Crusoe was arrested by Detective Kracke on a warrant charging him with failing to provide for a minor child.

"Is that your real name?" asked Prison Keeper Smith.

"Sure. But nobody believes me."

"What do you know of Defoe?"

"Never heard of him. Is he the one who had me arrested?"

"Take him away," said Smith.

Crusoe was arrested on the warrant which was obtained from Judge Sullivan by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Crusoe, 1485 Pine street. In her complaint she alleged that Crusoe had failed to make any provision for their only child, Muriel, 4 years old.

If nobody had too much then every body might have enough.

Why is it that a big man always takes a little woman seriously?

It isn't every fancier who can tell a dogwood tree by its bark.

Most of the free advice is handed out by people who want to get rid of it.

Citrolax

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for CITROLAX.— Hites Drug Store.

"Down East Folks"

Home-Talent Play at Temple Theatre Next Tuesday.

Under Auspices of Moose Lodge

Down East Folks" will be given at the Temple Theatre next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the East Jordan lodge Loyal Order of Moose, with the well-known actors Jack Champion and Grace Richmond, and a select cast of Local Talent.

Tickets are selling at 50c, 35c and 25c and reserved seats may be obtained at Mack's commencing Monday.

Below is the

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Uncle Hiram Hascall..... Jack Champion
(owner of Brookside Farm)

Jack Hascall Lawrence Lemieux
(his son)

Dave Hascall Leslie Lemieux
(his nephew)

Deacon Cyrus Stebbins.... R.A.Brintnall
(the cross-roads store keeper)

Joel Stebbins } his sons } Roderick Davis
Tobe Stebbins } Will Mann

Major Hezekiah Newcomb.....
.....Frank Whittington
(an old war veteran)

Si Buckley..... Harry Potter
(a neighbor)

Ruben Glass..... Jack Mahar
(Justice of the peace)

Willie Perkins..... Ronald Love
(a messenger boy)

Aunt Amanda Hascall.....
.....Jennie Waterman
(Hiram's sister)

Mildred Moreland Jessie Taylor
(the cross-roads school teacher)

Elvira Tompkins.....Carmen Sheldon
(the cross-roads gossip)

Clarinda Glass Winnie Raino
(Ruben's wife)

Little Mandy.....Jacquelin Potter
(the pride of the cross-roads)

Sis Newcomb.....Grace Richmond
(the Major's daughter).

Notice of Review of Special Assessment.

To John Shapton, Mrs. E. Sanford, John Nicholls, Augusta Blake, Mary Emery, John W. Lalonde, Mary Martin, Moses Hart, Howard Porter, Mrs. J. Jamison, Mrs. L. M. Foote, Ira S. Foote Mrs. B. Greenwood, C. V. Trumbull, and all other persons interested, TAKE NOTICE, That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing of a sewer commencing at a point in the alley in Block eight (8), Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the city of East Jordan, at the termination of the present sewer therein fortyeight (48) feet south of the south line of Williams street, thence north through the alleys in Blocks eight (8) and nine (9) of said addition to a point forty-nine (49) feet south of the south line of Garfield street, is now on file in my office for public inspection. NOTICE is hereby given that the commission and assessor of the city of East Jordan will meet at the commission rooms over the post office in said city, on Monday, the ninth day of August, A. D. 1915, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated, East Jordan, Michigan, July 20th, 1915.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

ARE YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or women of untiring energy, strong body and happy disposition? All these depend upon good health, and good health is impossible when the kidneys are diseased. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out poisons that cause backache, rheumatism and other symptoms of dangerous kidney and bladder troubles —Hite's Drug Store.

Notice of Review of Special Assessment.

To Frank Brotherton, Levi Dufore, Aldrich Townsend, Joseph Cummins, Mary Townsend, Earl Farmer, Charles Cox, George A. Bell, E. A. Ashley, Mrs. Fred Richards, William T. Boswell, James B. Palmiter Estate, Will E. Palmiter, Henry W. Roy, Wenche Brezina, and to all other persons interested, TAKE NOTICE, That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing of a sewer commencing at the eastern termination of the sewer on Mill street, thence east on Mill street to the alley in Block 20 of Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the City of East Jordan, a distance of 5000 feet, thence north in said alley in Block 20 a distance of 326½ feet, is now on file in my office for public inspection. NOTICE is hereby given that the commission and assessor of the city of East Jordan will meet at the commission rooms over the post office in said city on Monday, the ninth day of August, A. D. 1915, at the hour of seven-thirty o'clock p. m. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated, East Jordan, Michigan, July 20th, 1915.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

From what a man thinks he knows subtract what his neighbors think he knows, and the remainder will probably be about what he really does know

Yes—Many People have told us the same story—distress after eating, gases, heartburn. A **Rexall—Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Last Call for our MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Closes Tonight

This will be your last opportunity this year to purchase High Grade Summer Goods at Sale Prices.



Bargains Offered in Every Departm't



East Jordan Lumber Co.

Briefs of the Week

Rev. Mr. Sidebotham will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

The Alba Review—which was temporarily discontinued—appeared again last week under new management.

LOST—Gray Coat-Sweater somewhere between East Jordan and Boyne City, Thursday. Reward if returned to M. E. Ashley & Co.

The Metropole Orchestra together with a number of other East Jordanites will attend the dance given at the Lakeside Pavillion, Alden, this Saturday evening.

In Charlevoix County during the month of May there was a total of 48 births and 17 deaths—making the birth rate 26.3 per 1000 population and the death rate 9.3. East Jordan reported nine births and two deaths.

The Metropole Orchestra, consisting of M. S. Berger, John Porter, Harley Hammond, Lawrence Lemieux, Ervin Hiatt and Miss Bertha Shier drove to Boyne City Thursday evening to play for a reception at F. W. Shaws.

The dance given by Company "I" at the new addition to the Clark Seed Warehouse, Wednesday night, was a very succful affair. Over three hundred people attended and all report a very enjoyable evening. Hartman & Varady favored with some of their celebrated society dances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan with son left Thursday for a fortnights visit with relatives at Newcastle, Pa., and Pittsburg. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan, who have been visiting here for some time, returned with them to their home at Sidney, Ohio, Harry meeting them at Toledo.

George Shananquit, a young Indian lad, was the near-victim of a drowning fatality, Thursday evening. He was in swimming off the west side dock and in diving struck his head on one of the piles, rendering him unconscious. Fortunately others were nearby and they found him in deep water, head-downward. He was pulled out and a physician summoned, but recovered before the arrival of the doctor.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday morning at St. Josephs church, when Leo Sooboda led his bride, Miss Lillian Votruba to the altar. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Votruba of Jordan township and popular with the young people of East Jordan and Charlevoix where she is well-known. She was prettily gowned and carried a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas and smilax on her arm. The groom is a prosperous young farmer of Jordan township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sooboda. The young couple were attended by Mr. Louis Mosier and Miss Josephine Votruba. After services a bountiful repast was served at the home of the brides parents, to a very large number of relatives and friends. The young couple are at home on the groom's fine farm in Jordan township.

Owing to omitting from copy, the following corrections are made to the Fourth of July financial statement presented by Sec'y Carl Heinzelman, and published in a recent issue of this paper:

RECEIPTS

Amount reported	$506.00
J. J. Votruba	3.00
	$509.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Amount reported	$506.00
To M. S. Berger	5.00
	$511.00



Vacation Days

Are happy days for the children and play pictures are most natural pictures.

Bring them in for a romp and let us show you what pleasing pictures we can make.

KIRKPATRICK

PHOTOGRAPHER

H. J. Love was an Alba visitor, Thursday.

W. H. Prior is confined to his bed with heart trouble.

George Hunter was over from Ellsworth, Wednesday.

W. L. French left Friday on a business trip to Chicago.

Frank Whittington returned from Old Mission, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr were at Charlevoix, Thursday.

C. R. Brownell was an Elk Rapids visitor first of the week.

Mrs. George Crozier is visiting friends at Alba this week.

Mrs. Harvey Reinhart entertained three of her brothers, Thursday.

Mrs. Bulow with son Chris, were over from Springvale, Wednesday.

Mrs. Crapsey of Boyne City visited at the home of Mrs. Harvey Reinhart.

Mrs. C. Welsh is having new fixtures put in her store building on State-St.

John Seiler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beldidg over Sunday.

Thomas Wiggins went to Mancelona Saturday last to visit his sister, Mrs. E. Curry.

Mrs. Earl Ruhling left Wednesday for a fortnights visit with her sister at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milford and son, Hilton, were over from Springvale, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lenhardt now occupy the Richardson residence on Third street.

Mrs. J. H. Milford with children returned from a visit with Pellston friends, Friday.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger of Petoskey is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks with son were guest of Dr. Bucher and family at Atwood, Thursday.

Mrs. John Hefferon with daughter Katherine of Mancelona is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Welsh.

R. F. D. Carrier Ray I. Fox is off from duty on a 15-day vacation. Chas. Carson is substituting.

Dr. W. H. Parks of this city and Dr. Baker of Central Lake leave today for a short outing at Garden.

The social given at the Mt. Bliss school house for the benefit of Rev. Shumaker netted $14.38.

The Herald is in receipt of a pleasant line from Rev. A. D. Grigsby, who is now located at Morrice, Mich.

Mrs. James Gidley was called to Grand Rapids, Thursday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Grigsby.

Mrs. Charles Howe with sons, Karl and Lyle, returned home Wednesday from a visit with Ann Arbor friends.

Misses Lelia Clink and Martha Freiberg are chaperoning a party of young ladies at Freiberg's cottage this week.

Mrs. M. W. Lapeer and daughter were up from Charlevoix, Thursday, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Burdick.

Mrs. A. M. Burdick returned to Charlevoix, Monday, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Burdick and family.

Mrs. Brock is visiting friends in East Jordan for a few days. She leaves Monday with her daughter and son for Grand Bapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant drove to Mackinac City, Thursday.

Roy Sherman, Geo. Spencer, C. H. Whittington and Mr. Menzie of Vanderbilt, drove to Traverse City, Wednesday in Menzies car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, who have been visiting friends in the city, returned to their home at Mancelona latter part of the week.

Miss Mina Hite, Mrs. R. Weiman and Mrs. Chas. Spencer left Thursday for an outing, taking in the Inland trip from Petoskey to Cheboygan.

Dr. H. W. Dicken had a set-to with a cake of ice last Saturday and the ice won out. As a result the doctor has been confined to his bed better part of the week with a lame back.

Gus Muma returned to his home at Grand Rapids, Monday, after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muma. Mrs. Muma with children remain here for a longer visit.

A big basket picnic will be given by the German Lutheran Church of north Wilson, assisted by the Lutheran church of Boyne City, on the grounds in the German Settlement, August 1st. This is an annual affair and everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. Sidebotham is at Bay View this week.

Jack Shier returned from Detroit Tuesday.

Vivan LeCroix was over from Boyne City Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Waterman was a Petoskey visitor, Tuesday.

Howard McDonald of Detroit is visiting friends in the city.

Clyde Hollinshead was a Central Lake visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Joynt is visiting relatives at Central Lake this week.

Mrs. Robert Spence is visiting relatives at Churchills Corners.

Mrs. John Kenny and Mrs. McClain were at Harbor Springs, Tuesday.

H. Rosenthal was a Traverse City business visitor latter part of this week

Mrs. John Hockstad and Miss Edith Ramsey were Gaylord visitors, Friday last.

Mrs. Henry Smith and children left Wednesday for Muskegon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott moved in the Keat residence on the west side, this week.

Miss Maude Miles of Holly, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Prior.

Mrs. E. Smatts visited her daughter, Mrs. R. Burr at Central Lake over Sunday.

Miss Frederica Johnson and mother returned to their home at Big Rapids, Thursday.

Mrs. N. L. Crossman of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her son, E. J. Crossman.

B. E. Waterman left Monday on a business trip to Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and other points.

Frank Bender and family moved into the John Cummings residence on the West Side this week.

Miss Gertrude Rideout of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Crossman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter left Friday for an extended trip through Canada and eastern parts.

Percy Wilson of Muskegon and Alfred Wilson of Central Lake visited friends in the city, Wednesday.

Orolo Patterson of White Cloud who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Stanton Gregory, returned to his home, Friday.

Fred Lanway and family moved from Chestonia into the Pete Lanway residence on the West Side this week.

Miss Agnes McCarthy of Rome City, Ind., arrived Tuesday for a months visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Madison.

Burney Weisman, who has been visiting his uncle, J. L. Weisman and family returned to Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry Snook arrived from Manistique Tuesday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mrs. D. H. Fitch spent a few days in Charlevoix last week. She was entertained by Mrs. A. L. Colter at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Bird with daughter, Katryn of Charlevoix spent Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. John Sutton.

William Dennis left Friday morning for Spread Eagle, Wisconsin. Sandy Reinhart left also to spend the summer with his uncle.

Mrs. Henry Cummings returned from Mancelona, Tuesday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Siminson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribble and daughter, Miss Eva, returned from Leland, Monday, after a two weeks visit with relatives there.

Mrs. W. M. Peterson of Wenetque, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale. She underwent an operation for appendicits, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Grigsby, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Suleeba in Grand Rapids, is suffering from anther paralytic stroke, this week

Misses Alma Richmond of Hartford and Elizabeth Richmond of Traverse City arrived Monday and are visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek.

Wm. J. Palmer, well-known former resident of this city, has been appointed Deputy Inspector of Lumber for the State of Wisconsin by the National Lumberman's Ass'n.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. L. Blake on Wednesday, July 28th. The assisting hostess is Mrs. Mary Dewitt. All members are requested to be present. Visitors welcome.

Next Friday night, July 30th, "The Tom Thumb Wedding" will take place at the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be between 75 and 100 children to take part. Remember the date and do not miss it.

PYTHIAN CLUB—5c Cigar— none better.

Archie Pringle went to Manistee, Monday.

Gale Price returned home from Northport, Thursday.

Mrs. John Reinhart is visiting her mother at Norwood, this week.

Misses Norma and Elsie Johnson are visiting at Elk Rapid this week.

Mart Sedgeman visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Cole at Ellsworth, this week.

Miss Dorothy Keal of Northport is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joel Johnson, north of the city.

Miss Arlene Hammond returned from Torch Lake Thursday, after visitting friends there.

Mrs. H. C. Swafford left Wednesday for a fortnights visit with her son, Mabyn at Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meech of Charlevoix were guests at the home of their son, A. B. Meech and family, this week

Mrs. Sarah Smith, a Missionary, who has been visiting her neice, Mrs. John Sutton left Tuesday for Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roy returned to their home at Flint, Monday, after a visit with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Roy.

Mrs. C. W. Gallaway with children of Chicago is guest at the home of her sisters, Mesdames A. B. Meech, W. L. French and Walter Barr.

Mrs. E. R. Smith who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Hilliard, returned to her home at Grand Rapids, Thursday.

Abe Lamper arrived Tuesday from Grand Rapids for a visit with his wife's mother, Mrs. Stephen on the West Side. Mrs. Lamper and daughter have been here for several weeks.

Joe Rutner, formerly of this city died in a Sanitarium in California this week. He will be brought to Traverse City for burial. Mr. Rutner is a brother-in-law of Herman and Daniel Goodman of this city.

A party of young ladies consisting of the Misses Julia Ellson, Jessie Meech, Margaret Price, Doris Fuller, Lydia Blount, Ardis Dunson, and Blanche Mollard, chaperoned by Miss Ida Price, are outing at the Whittington cottage.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of E. A. Lewis.

Smoke improved MICHIGANDER—5c Cigar.

Catholic Ladies bake-sale in Freiberg's on Saturday, July 31st.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In the Spencer Block. Either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of George Spencer.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. George Sherman who is local agent for a well known manufacturer of high grade monuments.

Piano and Violin Music Pupils Wanted.—Having decided to devote my entire time to instruction in music, I will now be able to handle a number of addional pupils.—Mrs. W. H. Roy, Mill St.

The WIZARD MOP is sold by Empey Bros. It has become a household treasure, and indispensible for cleaning all kinds of wood work. It will take up all the dust. It will veneer your floors and give them a fresh appearance. We are selling them for 50c and $1.00.

CURFEW RINGS ON COURTING YOUTHS

Eight O'clock Time Set by Harrisville, W. Va., as Bedtime for Its Young People

Harrisville, W. Va.—This town of 800 persons, famous as the taxless village, is bidding for fame again. This time it is through the enforcement of an ordinance which may make many bachelors and "old maids" from the youth of the town.

The eagle-eyed mayor arrested three boys for a violation of the curfew law, requiring all persons under 20 years of age to be in their homes by 8 o'clock in the evening, and they are threatening to begin legal proceedings, alleging that the curfew restricts personal liberty and violates the Constitution. The mayor, however, declares the law will be enforced to the letter.

"What's the Constitution got to do with regulating the peace, good order and civic etiquette of Harrisville, anyhow?" he asks.

Harrisville is unique among the cities of the world in that it levies no property tax. This comes about because the town owns its own natural gas plant—the wells, lines and equipment. This it rents out at intervals for short periods to the highest bidder.

So productive has been this example of municipal ownership and skill in town management that some years ago it was considered that it might be possible to declare dividends to the citizens, or offer bonuses for births and newcomers.

Roast Turkey.

This is the way my turkey is prepared. You make a stuffing of fine bread crumbs with salt pork, thyme, Summer savory and one onion all chopped fine with pepper and salt in equal proportions. Chop the liver and heart and mix with the stuffing. Stuff the body, close the opening and truss it. Place in the pan with a large cup of hot water; roast slowly at first and baste every five minutes. Cover the breast with white paper to prevent scorching. Roast for two and a half to three hours. Serve with a rich brown gravy.

Christmas Fruit Cake.

This cake will keep for months in stone crock or jar. You take a pound of butter, one and a quarter pounds of flour, and one and a quarter pounds of sugar, ten eggs, two pounds of currants, four pounds of raisins, one pound of citron, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, two nutmegs, mace, one teaspoonful of soda, one of wine and a cup of molasses, and bake for four hours.

Preparing Oyster Cocktails.

Nothing better to begin the Christmas dinner with than an oyster cocktail, that is, if the dinner is the average American affair, without wines. A Boston Cooking School oyster cocktail is made as follows: Two teaspoonfuls of grated horseradish, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of tobasco sauce, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, the juice of two lemons, and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these and allow the mixture to get very cold. Just before the oysters are served divide into six portions and put into cocktail glasses, and set in the center of the oyster plates, the stems of the glasses half buried in cracked ice. Arrange the half shells around the glasses. As the oysters are eaten they are dipped in the sauce. Little brown bread and butter sandwiches are served with the oysters.



The surest, easiest way to luscious fresh fruit flavored preserves is to make your preserving syrup with one-fourth Karo (*Crystal White*) instead of all sugar. This formula makes a rich, heavy syrup, not too sweet, and retains the natural fruit flavor. Jams and jellies made with Karo (*Crystal White*) are sure to "jell," and keep free from crystallization.

The Karo Preserving Book tells how. Send for it—free.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161, New York City, Dept. PX.

It's easier to fall in love or a river, than it is to climb out.

Even an artist may not be able to draw a matrimonial prize.

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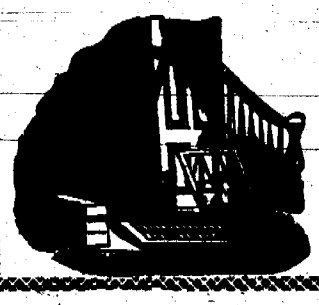
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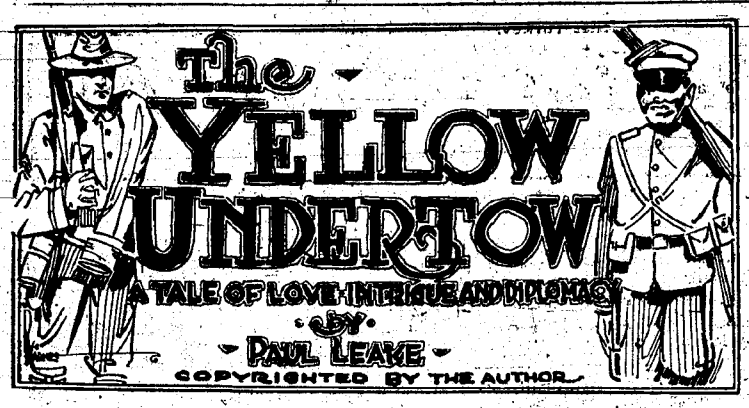


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CHAPTER I.

Suspicions Confirmed.

"Hist!" Yamagasi lifted one slim brown hand as he gave the warning.

"Oh, thunder, Yami, we are free from eavesdroppers here," impatiently exclaimed Naldon.

"What you say may be true, Jim," replied Yamagasi his white teeth gleaming in the moonlight, "but we cannot be too careful, and I imagine I heard the crunching of the snow under some one's feet around the bend of the road."

"Well, let us get down to business." Naldon's passion scarred face became brutal in its fierceness." I have no particular love for this sort of thing, but you've got me on the hip and I suppose I must see it through. Just what deviltry do you want me to undertake?"

"It should be a simple thing to a man of your resourcefulness." Naldon winced at the implied sarcasm and directed a glance anything but loving toward the self possessed Japanese. If he saw the look Yamagasi did not appear to notice it." Your friend the American Consul is entirely too sharp to waste his time ascertaining a few dry facts as to the market for American shoes in this part of Canada," continued Yamagasi deliberately rolling a cigarette while he held the eye of his companion with his own orbes of sparkling black. "I want you to get him out of my way, I do not ask you to finally and definitely cripple his usefulness to his government by cutting his throat or hitting him on the head with a club and dropping him through the ice in the river. Both methods would be too clumsy.

A dose of knock-out drops, or a tar on the head with a club, and then a quiet, long ride back into the hills would do admirably. After that Mr. Barrington can nurse his sore head, or abused stomach back to health at his leisure under the watchful eyes of a man I will furnish you for the purpose."

"H-m, I'm not in love with this sort of thing. In fact I don't like it."

"We often are obliged to do things we do not like," placidly responded Yami blowing a cloud of smoke through his nose."

"What do you want John shanghaied for?"

"He is becoming entirely too much interested in the movements of myself and my friends. I have no personal grudge against the young man, but nothing must stand in the way of my plans."

"I won't do it. I have done enough of your dirty work already. I have paved the way for your acquisition of property scattered all along the boundary line between Canada and the United States without exciting the least suspicion, but I'll be hanged if I will tap Barrington on the head for you or any one else. He is my countryman."

"Ah! Then you have cause to love your country so well?" asked Yami, his elongated eyes narrowing to mere slits. "Where would you be now if it had not been for me? When you were a deserter in the Philippines hunted like a wild beast by your former comrades, who made it possible for you not only to live, but to do so in comparative comfort? How long do you suppose Consul Barrington would hesitate about handing you over to the United States authorities if he knew who and what you really are?"

"By —"

"Take care!" cried Yami. As he saw Naldon's forward movement his own hand shot out into the moonlight and the American found himself looking into the muzzle of a hammerless 38 held by a hand that was as steady as a rock." I have been watching for just this," he continued in tones pitilessly cold." I think better of it and do not force me to do what Barrington would be glad to, did he know the facts."

"Be reasonable, Jim," Yami's tone was almost caressing." I know you think you have more than paid your debt to me, and I think you have. Do this and I will let you alone and pay you well besides."

Towering above his companion the deserter, powerful and desperate, hesitated, and in so doing proved the truth of the old adage that he who hesitates is lost. Yami saw it and smiled. It was not a tantalizing smile, but rather a conciliating, pleasing expression of friendliness. Naldon was not deceived by it, but impatiently shrugged his shoulders and yielded to the inevitable.

"When is this to be done?" he asked shortly.

"At your earliest convenience, and, remember, I will keep my word as you do yours. Let there be no giving way to sympathy or homesickness. I had all that has been done by you in mind when I concealed you and enabled you to escape the fate that awaited you."

With that the Japanese turned and strode down the road toward Waltonville never even turning round. His slim, well proportioned figure was silhouetted against the snow. He ran desperate chances, but he had guaged his man. He knew Naldon, deserter though he was, and a forced renegade and traitor to his country, would never strike a blow in the back. It was this trust in the remnants of the deserter's honesty that told the most.

Barrington slowly raised his head above the pile of rails behind which he had been laying in the snow and saw Naldon, his head upon his arms against the fence. There was no sound, but it was evident from the dejection of the man's attitude that he was suffering from one of those fits of introspection that come unbidden to the worst of us. What vision of home and mother, of an honored father and loving sister flitted before him none could tell, but that he was suffering was evident from a dry sob that fell upon the winter air.

Shaking the snow from his coat the consul placed his hand in the side pocket of his coat and stepped out into the moonlight to await the coming back to the grim present, of the man whom a checkered past had forced into the role of a desperado.

Had Naldon walked on to cooly carry out the commands of the Japanese, Barrington would have followed the line of plain duty and turned the deserter over to the authorities of the United States, but this being before him with the seeds of good still sound, rebelling against a further crime, appealed to the chivalry in the nature of the Consul, and to his surprise he found a lump in his throat when he essayed to speak, and his eyes were moist. Who could know, he thought, what temptation or provocation, what first false step had led to another, and still another downward step.

"Jim!" Barrington's voice though low, fell upon the still cold air like a deep toned bell. "Jim," he repeated. "I—"

"What in hell are you doing here?" cried Naldon sweeping his hand backward toward his hip pocket."

"Don't, Jim, I have the drop on you," replied Barrington quietly. "It's the second time it has occured tonight. You ought to have your gun more handy."

"Well, damn it shoot," exclaimed Naldon doggedly," you might as well as to have a file of soldiers do it. What do you want, my gun? It's in my hip pocket."

"I don't want your gun," replied Barrington. "In spite of your record you are a man. If you were not you would have stuck a knife in the back of your Japanese friend. He knew you would not, and if you will give me your word not to draw that gun of yours until after we have finished talking, I'll transfer mine to my hip pocket, so we will be on an even keel."

"I agree." Barrington was unable to see the glint of admiration in the eyes of the soldier, but the scene that met his eyes when he arose from his place of concealment was still to fresh in his mind for him to have any doubt as to the man before him.

"That's right," he exclaimed heartily. "Shake."

Naldon looked at him in open mouthed surprise. "You must have heard it all." Barrington nodded. "Then what are you trying to give me? Coming the brotherly love dodge so as to squeeze me as that little brown rat has done?" As they all do when they get a man fouled?"

"Don't talk rot, Jim," exclaimed Parrington sharply. "I thought there was something that was not right about you, but I did not know you were in so deep. I am sorry to hear it, but glad that I had the opportunity of hearing my fate so calmly discussed. What are you going to do?"

"What can I do?" retorted Naldon dejectedly. "I am up against it for fair. If that little brown devil knew you heard what has been said a knife would find its way between your ribs, and I would probably follow you, or be handed over to the United States authorities as an act of "brotherly love" to show the high regard in which Japan holds the United States." He laughed mirthlessly as he finished speaking.

"Carry out your compact," quietly remarked Barrington, as he handed Naldon a cigar. "Wait," he continued as he saw his companion was about to interrupt him," of course the blow on the head or the knock-out drops can be dispensed with. These are not pleasant, but it is evident that I must be gotten out of the way."

"What the devil are you driving at?" asked Jim impatiently, "you know I must up stakes and get out of this. I will never harm a hair of your head, and did not intend to when he made the demand."

"It is just this way, Jim," declared the consul," we must nip this thing in the bud. It will never do to allow our brown friends to see they are suspected. You have your chance now to make good to your country for what you did against it. I do not ask any of the particulars of your past. It is sufficient for me to discover that you are still a man. I am going to trust you, and trust you implicitly, and as a result you will yet walk into the United States with shoulders thrown back and head erect. Will you help me?"



"Take care!" cried Yami. As he saw Nolan's forward movement his own hand shot out into the moonlight and the American found himself looking into the muzzle of an automatic pistol held as steady as a rock.

"Yes, so help me God!" cried Naldon, his voice breaking. There was a new light in his eyes and he unconsciously straightened his form as he spoke.

"Barrington," he continued, gripping the hand of the counsel in a grasp of iron, "you are the first mortal to talk to me as if I was a man, that is the first who knew me for what I was, since the fatal day I lost control of myself and struck down my superior officer. Man, I will follow you like a dog and I will fight for you in the last ditch if you will only get me the chance to once more feel that I can hold up my head among my fellow men."

"I thought you would." Barrington's fascinating smile rippled over his face as he spoke, "and now to business. It will not do for us to be seen here together. Let us get within the shadow of the timber, and we will then outline our plans. My mysterious disappearance must be provided for, but I must have twenty-four hours first."

They walked back to where a foot path, used by a back concession family, broke through the timber, and entered the sombre depths of the wood.

CHAPTER II.

A Timely Warning.

Yamagasi had not been far wrong when he said this gray eyed, aggressive representative of Uncle Sam had not been solely engaged in gathering facts as to the market for American shoes, farming implements, drugs, etc., at Waltonville, Ont.

Deeply engrossed in the report he was completing, Barrington heard not the creaking of the snow under the wheels of a passing wagon, nor did he heed it crunch under the tread of a heavy man coming up the walk. It was not until an imperious ringing of the door bell was supplemented by midnight chimes of the great clock in the hall that he awoke to his surroundings.

Hastily slipping the finished document into his breast pocket he went to the door. Taking precaution to leave the old fashioned chain in its slot Barrington opened the door as far as it would go. The light from within revealed a dark, bearded countenance, surmounting a herculean frame.

"Is this counsool Barringer?" asked the stranger in a deep voice with a foreign accent.

"This is United States Consul Barrington," retorted that official closely scanning the face of his midnight caller. "What do you want?"

"There is a countryman of yours pretty badly hurt. His name is No-Noland."

The peculiarly searching glance of the stranger as he spoke did not escape Barrington's notice and he controlled his inclination to start. A deep game was being played and all the caution in the world was needed. "How was he hurt?" the question was asked very quietly and calmly.

"I dunno much 'bout it, pal o' his asked me t' tell you about it. He wants t' see you."

"I am sorry but I cannot go just now. I will see him in the morning, good night."

"All right pard, shake."

Barrington put forth his hand and felt it gripped as if in a vice. The stranger mumbled something and then turning, hurried down the walk. The consul, much puzzled and ill at east, watched the burly form until it was engulfed in the shadow of the trees. He closed and locked the door. It was barely possible that Jim had been attacked and might in his dying moments desire to speak to the only real friend he had. The thought worried him as he turned to re-enter the library. At the door of that room he was met by his sister.

"Why, Belle!" he exclaimed, "you look as if you had seen a ghost. What is the matter?"

Her face was as white as the snow without. She waved him away from her and retreating into the hall pointed with shaking finger to his hand.

Looking down he was startled and horrified to find it covered with blood. The clamminess of the handshake with the stranger was explained.

"There is more to this than I thought," he muttered. "Belle!" he exclaimed aloud. I must see what this means. A man who wishes to befriend me may now be dying. This may be his life blood now drying on my hand."

"John, John, do not go!" pleaded his sister clinging to him. "It is probably a trap."

"I cannot help it, Belle," he replied his firm lips tightening. "I am going to see this thing through."

Realizing there was no use in pleading, Belle, with a sigh, entered the library while John went to wash the blood from his hands.

When he returned he had the report he had written in his hand. "If I do not return within twenty-four hours, Belle, it will be your duty, sister, as a loyal American, to get this report into the hands of the president. I do not know by what dangers you may be surrounded, but I believe you can get it through to Washington if any one can, and possibly with less risk than any one else, for the reason no one will suspect that you carry it. It is of the utmost importance. I have no time to explain it now, but I believe you will do it, won't you?"

(To be continued.)

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The Opening Chapters of
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PAUL LEAKE, AUTHOR

OUR NEW STORY
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The Children's Story Telling Club

Essillyn Dale Nichols, Editor

1527—35 St., Rock Island, Ill.

Send Manuscript and Letters for this Department Direct to the Editor of this Dept.

Dear Kiddies:—I expect your next week's department will be written a long distance from this city—may be while your editor is traveling. I am sure that I will have some very interesting stories to tell you before long, and also we will have some more contests. That will be fine, will it not? Now for our letters for we have a lot of interesting ones to print this week.

Dear Editor:—I would like to join the Children's Story Telling Club. I am sending you the Missing Words for the contest. Well, I don't know whether they are all right or not but hope they are nearly all right. I was nine years old last October. I am in the fourth grade. I like to go to school and I like my teacher; her name is Miss Hopstra. I have seven brothers and one nephew and one sister. Good bye, from your friend, Martha Hudson, Mesick, Michigan. Missing Words—1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Brown—4 Board—5 Feet—6 Show—7 Said—8 See—9 Cry—10 Head—11 Thoughtful—12 Bomb. I hope to see this in print this week.

Martha—I hope you received the membership card I sent you. I was sorry that I could not print your letter as soon as I received it, but there were so many letters ahead of yours that I could not. Write again, and tell us the names of your seven brothers, your nephew and your sister.

Dear Editor:—I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school every day. I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Garvin. I go to Buchanan school. There are thirty-six children in my class. I have one brother, no sister. My brother's name is Edward. I would like to join the Story Telling Club. I have been reading the stories; I like them very much. Here is my address: Elsa Pfeffer, 1932 Horton Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elsa—I liked your letter very much and was glad to print it. I hope you received the membership card I sent you and that you will write many other letters for our club.

Dear Editor:—I will write again. I have been helping Mama make garden. The peach and plum trees are blooming. I am proud spring is coming so I can go barefooted and wade in the nice clear water. I have flowers a blooming in the yard. Papa has been sick with the fever for about three weeks. Were my answers right or not? Well, I will close as I want to write that story. Good bye, from Mary Chapman, Dequeen, Ark.

EMILY AND THE PRINCESS.

By Mary Chapman.

"Emily Emery came down stairs and take little brother so I can start supper," called Mama. Emily sat curled up in the big arm chair. "No, Mama," she answered, "I am reading about a lovely princess." Just then something touched her on her forehead but she took it to be the window curtain flaring against her, but in a minute something whistled past her like the rustling of skirts. Then she looked up expecting to find Mama coming after her, but there stood a lovely princess—the one she was reading about. Just then the princess spoke: "Look what I have in my arms." "Oh, let me have him!", cried Emily, as she jumped up to take Baby Brother in her arms. "Mama called me a while ago but I was reading about you," The princess said: "You can't have him," and she floated out of the window. "Coo, coo," said Baby Brother. Emily jumped out of the window and ran after the princess. "My baby boy," said the princess. "He's not your baby brother, he's mine," said Emily and on they ran. After awhile the princess began to sing:

"Oh this pretty baby of mine.
Coo! Coo! He says.
His pink little toes are
Like the buds of a rose, and
So is his nose.
Oh, this baby of mine."

"He's not your baby, he's mine!" cried Emily. They ran on. After a while Emily got so tired she fell down and could not get up. She looked through her tears at her little baby brother. Just then she heard Mama say: "Come now, Emily, supper is ready. Here is Baby Brother, and Papa is home for supper." Emily got up and went and got Baby Brother and kissed him and said: "I will not forget to take you any more." Baby laughed and said: "Coo, Coo."

Emily—You are a dandy little letter writer and your story was fine. Emily must have been dreaming, musn't she? And I think you are a smart little girl to help your mama make garden. I was hoping to have a garden this year but was disappointed. It is too cold here—even yet, to go barefoot. Vivienne and Beulah love to go barefoot too, but I guess they will have to wait until we get settled in our southern home. I hope your papa is well by this time. Write again.

Dear Editor:—This is my first letter to the Story Telling Club, but I should like to join it. I live on the top of a large hill about ten rods from the school house. I am twelve years old and I am in the sixth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss O'Brien. There are one hundred and eight acres in our farm and Fish Creek runs through the back of it. Across the creek is the sugar bush. We have twelve hundred maple trees in the woods, so in the spring about this time (March 24th) I and my friends have some fine times. I have a brother and two sisters, and I have an aunt that lives in Sheridan too. I will close now and if this letter is good enough I would like to see it in print. Your friend, Minnie Osborne, Matherton, Mich.

Of course, your letter was good enough, Minnie Dear; I was glad to print it. I used to live in Sweet Water, Ill.; so-named because of the many sugar-trees that grew in and near the village. It was a very pretty little place.

Dear Editor:—This is the second letter that I have written to the Children's Story Telling Club. I saw my letter in print and I was delighted. I received my membership card and indeed was glad to get it. I am going to write you a true story, only the names are made up. Here it is:

HOW ELSIE SAVED A MOCKING BIRD.

By Mary Newbury.

It was a day in June. It was a warm day with cloudless skies. On a porch of a medium sized house sat Elsie. A large umbrella tree shaded the porch. Elsie sat listening to hear the mocking birds sing.

She had few thoughts. Nothing had attracted much of her attention. Suddenly she heard a frightened squeak. She looked up, and what do you think she saw? Two mocking birds were fighting each other. One of the mocking birds flew away; the other flew to the top of the umbrella tree. But alas, he was so tired that his claws failed to keep him on his perch. Down he came.

Now it happened that Elsie's big cat had watched these birds. She thought she would have a good chance to catch this one now. But mocking birds are smart so instead of lying on the ground it flew a few feet in the air. Just as the bird was about to fall again Elsie made her appearance. The cat was about to seize it when Elsie caught it up quickly. While holding the bird in one hand she went up to her cat and hit it with the other.

"You bad cat!" she said angrilly, "go away." The cat ran away as soon as she was hit. Elsie held the bird closely to her. "You dear little thing," she said, "I am going to take you in the house and let you rest yourself. If you'll eat something I'll give it to you. Then, best of all, I'll let you go."

I have forgotten to say that Elsie lived in Pomona, California. I think Elsie was a kind hearted girl, don't you? The story is ended now. I may write again. Your friend, Mary Newbury, Orting, Washington.

Yes, indeed, Mary dear, I think Elsie was a kind hearted little girl, and I think YOU are a smart little girl to write such a nice story for us. I am real pleased to know that you liked the membership card so well and I hope you will write again and often.

Dear Editor:—This is my first letter to the Children's Story Telling Club. I will give you the answers to the Missing Word Verses: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Hand—4 Roof—5 Legs—6 Lay—7 Said—8 See—9 Squawk—10 Head—11 Haughty—12 Pull. If I see this in print I will write again. Vera Davis, Phelps, Mich.

Vera—I am real sorry that your Missing Words were received too late for the contest. You see, Dear, the contest closed on the 15th day of March and I did not receive your list of words until about the 26th of March. But never mind, we will have other contests this summer and if you will try and I am real sure you will enjoy the next one. We will be glad to have you write again.

Dear Editor:—I would be very glad to join your club. I have been reading your letters. I have a sister, Hazel, going to normal and high school at Standish, and a sister, Alice, who is my teacher. I am in the fifth grade. I have a pet dog and it's name is Brownie. From Laura Christie, Sterling, Michigan.

Laura—Thank you for a very nice little letter. I sent you a membership card. Did you receive it? Write again.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write to the Children's Story Telling Club. I am a girl eight years old. I will be nine years old on May 7th. I am in the third grade. I have three sisters and four brothers. One is a little baby boy; his name is John Robert. Our teacher's name is Miss Taft. Will you please send me a membership card? Dorothy Young, Ravenna, Mich.

Dorothy—I was glad to send you a membership card; did you receive it? And I was glad to print your letter.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write to the Children's Story Telling Club. I am a boy nine years old, will be ten years old the 25th of April. I am in the fourth grade. Please send me a membership card. Lawrence Young, Ravenna, Michigan.

I was glad to send you a membership card, Lawrence, which I hope you received. Write again.

Dear Editor:—I received my membership card and I think it is very nice. I am going to send the Missing Words for the Contest. 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Small—4 Corner—5 Legs—6 Hide—7 Said—8 See—9 Look—10 Head—11 Graceful—12 Pull.

I hope I may win the first prize. I did not see my letter in print. My teacher's name is Maude Sisson. I have a pet; it is a gray kitten. I will be very glad to see this letter in print. Yours truly, Marion Kenyon, Freeport, Michigan.

Marion—I am very sorry that your list of Missing Words was too late for the contest. The contest closed the 15th day of March and I did not receive your letter until about the 29th of March. I expect you have read your first letter in print by this time. You see, Dear, it takes a good bit of patience to wait to see one's letters in print, but REMEMBER that every single letter will be printed in it's TURN.

Dear Editor:—I would like to join the Children's Story Telling Club. I am a little girl nine years of age. I am in the fourth grade. I live three quarters of a mile from school. I have a little sister; she is seven months old; her name is Hattie Mae. She can sit alone and play and I like to play with her. I have a little pet calf and its name is Gold Eye. From Nellie E. Mathewson, Caledonia, Michigan.

Nellie—You wrote a very nice little letter and I was glad to print it. I have a sister named Nellie so you see I like that name; in fact, I was a little girl about your age when my sister Nellie was born and I begged my mama to call her Nellie because I thought that name was so pretty.

Dear Editor:—I have never wrote to the club before. I am twelve years old and am in the sixth grade. I have four brothers and two sisters. I like this contest and would like to become a member of it. I may send in a story later on. The words for the contest are: 1 Years—2 Biddy—3 Feet—4 Lay—5 Said—6 Make—7 Cackle—8 Head—9 Different—10 Pull. Your friend, Clara Blackmore, Kent City, Michigan.

Clara—I was awfully sorry that your list of Missing Words came in too late for the contest which closed March 15th and your list did not reach me until the very last of the month. But we are going to have another contest. We will be glad to have you send in a story.

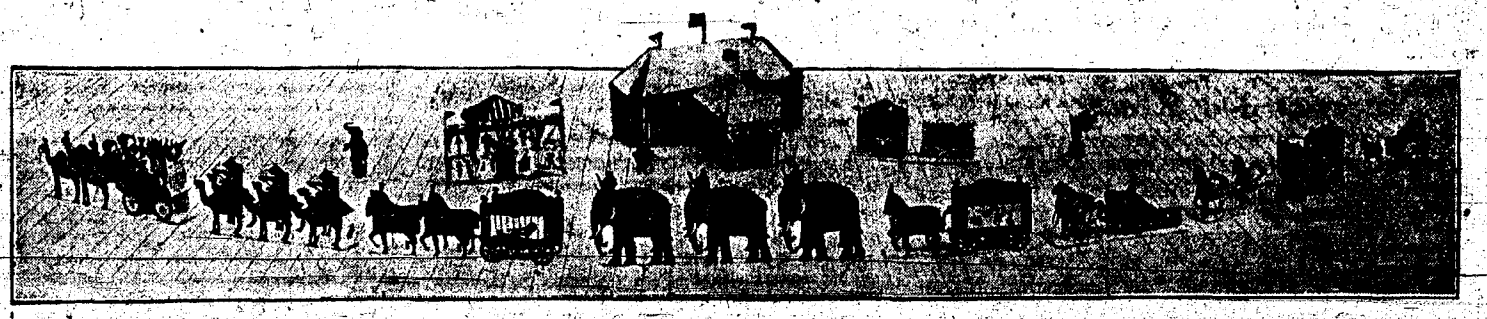
Dear Editor:—I have been reading the letters in the Children's Story Telling Club and I would like to join it. I am a little girl six years old and will be seven on the 17th of April. I live on a farm and think about going to California. I have one brother and his name is Elbert. Yours truly, Lydia Jane Wassenk, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

I hope you received your membership card, Lydia, and I hope you will write another letter for our club. The one you wrote this time was very nice. Next week we will print letters from the following members: El Louise, Betzler, Caledonia, Mich.; Beulah Webster, Belding, Michigan; Loraine Kraft, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Russell Annabelle, McBain, Mich.; Thelma Graves, Conklin, Mich.; Esther Warren, Laingsburg, Mich.; Hazel Rice, Lewiston, Mich.; Dorothy Lawyer, Ada, Mich.; Anna Lockhart, Frankfort, Mich.; Louise Speelman, Kewadin, Mich.; Bernice Weatherbee, Berlin, Mich.; Marion Cook, Leota, Mich.; Roy Shotz, Yuma, Mich., and as many others as we have room for.

Good bye, little folks, until next week.

Toy Circus for Our Boys and Girls

By G. R. Rathburn, Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Every boy and girl reader of this paper is going to have a chance to secure the complete Tom Thumb Circus cut-outs as printed above in the next eleven weeks. Beginning next week with No. 1, the Band Wagon, and following one cut weekly until the entire series of eleven is run. Go to the newspaper office and buy a couple of sheets of light manila cardboard and be ready for next week's offering, the Band Wagon. When the paper is published take and cut out complete piece and paste smoothly on the cardboard then cut out each subject—cutting around the blank lines and fold on dotted lines—interlock together in slots. The best paste to use is photo paste. By being careful you will have the whole circus complete at the end of eleven weeks.

To satisfy the popular demand for this circus in colors and of a larger size we have lithographed a few in four brilliant colors, showing the natural effect of each piece. Animals true to life, wagons beautifully decorated and spangled, side show banners and all tent pieces in gorgeous trimmings, in fact every arrangement of color schemes to make up the splendor of a circus outfit for the children. They are made of heavy tag board with a fibre filler that will last, and each piece is twice the size shown in this paper. The regular price of this complete circus, in colors, is 50 cents, but by special arrangements, to any reader of this paper, by mentioning same I will send circus prepaid for 25 one-cent stamps.

Late Embroidery Designs

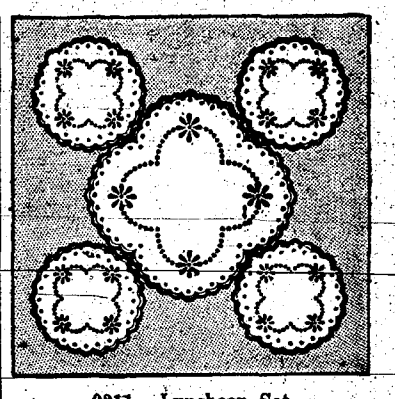
Prepared Especially for Our Paper



0207. Child's Dress.

Simple designs that are quickly and easily embroidered, are greatly appreciated by busy mothers who can snatch but little moments in which to do handiwork. This simple design is very effective worked entirely in French knots, with Buttonhole Stitch for neck and sleeve finish.

Stamped on good quality lawn, including sufficient embroidery cotton to work, 50 cents; stamped on pique or poplin, including sufficient embroidery cotton for working, 75 cents; perforated pattern, including necessary stamping materials, 15 cents.



0211. Luncheon Set

A exquisitively pretty luncheon set, very effective carried out entirely in eyelet embroidery. The set consists of one 12-inch centerpiece and four 5½ inch doilies. Stamped on pure imported linen, 30c; embroidery cotton for working, 35c. No perforated pattern supplied.



0217. Pillow Top.

A pillow top that will be appreciated by all art lovers. The design is handsome embroidered entirely in solid Kensington stitch. It is also very effective carried out in simple outline stitch, the design being tinted in natural colors. Stamped and tinted on tan art ticking, including Holland back, 35c; pillow girdle, 30c; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



0148. Bag.

A pretty bag in conventional design, that would make a very useful gift. It is to be embroidered in punch work, solid and buttonhole embroidery. Stamped on cream linen, size 12x18 inches, including back, 35c; cotton for working, 20c; perforated pattern, including all necessary stamping materials, 15c.



995. Set of Doilies.

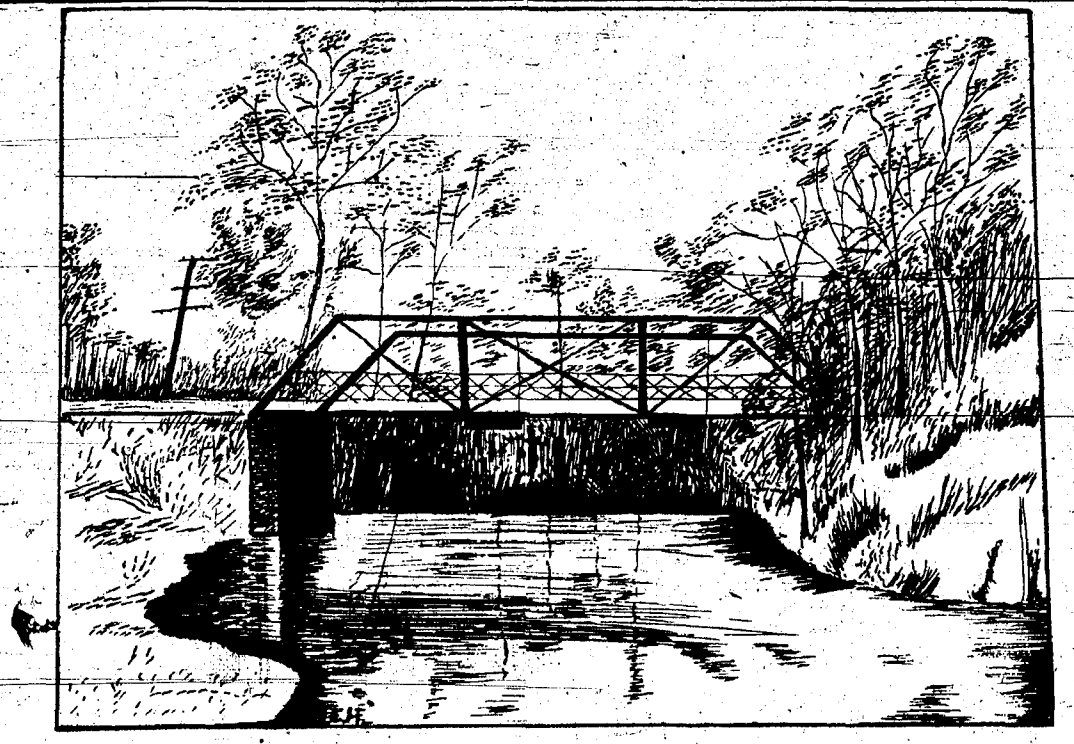
Six pretty doilies that will set busy little fingers at work. This set of doilies for children comes stamped on white linene for 15c; stamped on pure white linen, 30c.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAINTING CLUB

M. ELIZABETH HARPER, EDITOR

248 Lexington Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send your name in if interested in painting and want to become a member of the club.



Dear Little Friends:—

This week we will paint a picture of mid-summer, when the trees are very green, and the foliage is very thick all around the bridge. The water where the shadows are use a little black mixed with white, then where there is no shadow paint it with white and blue. Paint the tops of the trees with green, then shade in and make it darker in places, so as to look like leaves, study the leaves on the real trees, and try and make your picture look like them. The railing of the bridge, paint a light brown. The road a sand color with yellow. This is a beautiful picture and you should make a very beautiful painting out of it. Try and make your standing at least (75) as per your membership card, and send in your work the first of August.

Your friend,
M. Elizabeth Harper.

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TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

EXCELLENT EXAMPLE.

By command of King George of England no wines or spirits will be allowed to be consumed in any of his majesty's houses.

The question of drink and its effect on the work necessary for the prosecution of war overshadows everything else in public interest.

The press and the public favor some drastic measures, a majority of the newspapers expressing the belief that total prohibition, which would appeal to all classes, is necessary.

King George's example and appeal is said to have had a most remarkable effect at Glasgow. The shipyards of that city comprise probably the hardest drinking community in Great Britain, but after word was received of the king's action by concerted agreement the laborers are reported to have shunned the bar-rooms.

Government leaders have stated that they are considering the question not from a moral, but from an economic standpoint. They believe the country will gain financially by any movement suppressing the sale of liquor. A manufacturer, who is a student of the drink problem, says: "If the public saw the time-sheets of industrial concerns engaged in manufacturing munitions of war, showing the contrast between the work done by teetotalers and drinkers, it would be appalled. The days lost by drinkers reduce their working time on an average to three full days a week. Britain's drink bill is twice as much per capita as America's, four times as much as Canada's, and far the highest of any country in the world."

OH, FOR A DESPOT!

For years we dry, teetotal cranks have tried to slay the demon Rum, and from our agitated ranks all sorts of shrieks and prayers have come. Such weapons as were at command we have employed, as best we knew, and every corner of the land has heard our earnest howdy-do. We gain a little every year, small triumphs follow every slump; a village there, a county here, cuts out the booze and hits the pump. But, oh! it is a weary task, this toiling onward, stage by stage, while Barleycorn, with jug and flask, still poisons Youth and murders Age! But in this country of the free we cannot burn the boozing ken, or lock the door and lose the key—the Beast must linger in its den, until the law, that's halt and lame, can be persuaded of the truth, and urged to kill the thing of shame that fattens on the nation's youth. Enlightened Russia knows the way, great Russia, with her tyrant czar; he twists his wrist, and in a day the lid is placed on every bar. The wish is treason, much I fear, and I am shaking in my shoes—I wish we had a despot here, just long enough to kill Old Booze.—Walt Mason.

MEXICO AND DRINK.

"Pancho" Villa, the Mexican leader, has declared for prohibition. Personally he is a total abstainer and does not even smoke. In an interview recently he announced: "Mexico will be without liquor when peace comes if it is in my power. Mexico is suffering from it now. It is not only the effect of the drink upon those who drink it, but the effect upon those who are to come. Most of the epilepsy is caused by drunkenness. The children are the sufferers and, as usual, the poor suffer the most from it. The president of a people might not be a drinker himself, but so long as he permits his people to play with poison he is showing himself a weakling. I will not permit it among my officers. It makes them less efficient. When my troops reach a town I order all of the saloons closed. Some of my men have been shot for drunkenness, and some saloon keepers have been executed for selling it to the soldiers."

THE SECOND GENERATION.

Ex-President Taft and his two sons, Robert W. and Charles P., differ decidedly on the prohibition question. Shortly after Mr. Taft vetoed the Kenyon-Webb bill as unconstitutional, Robert W. Taft, his oldest son, published in the Harvard Law Review an article showing that his learned father was wrong in his conclusions. Quite recently the ex-president has given public expression to his opposition to state-wide and nation-wide prohibition, but his son, Charles P. Taft, a member of the Yale trio which met the Syracuse university team in a freshmen debate on state and national prohibition, stoutly defended prohibition and took the stand that prohibition laws have been successful where they have been given a chance, citing especially Maine and Kansas.

DISPLACE DRINK WITH TEA.

The rapid increase in dry territory in the United States has resulted in a shortage of tea, according to George F. Mitchell, supervising tea inspector of the treasury department. The price of tea is advancing steadily. Russia, the greatest tea-drinking nation in the world, is expected to consume even more tea as a result of the czar's order abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquors, particularly vodka, in that empire. Russian soldiers in the trenches are given tea as a part of their rations at the present time.

GIRL SAVES FRIENDS' LIVES.

Swims Half Mile in the Delaware River, Bringing a Rescue Party.

BEVERLY, N. J.—Compelled to leap into the Delaware river to save their lives when an exploding gasoline tank set fire to their yacht shortly after midnight, members of a pleasure party owe their rescue to the heroism of Miss Anna Robertson of Beverly, who swam a half-mile to shore to summon aid. The accident occurred between Beverly and Burlington as the party was returning from the latter city, where the members had attended an entertainment.

Fumes from leaking gasoline reached the stern light on the boat and caused the explosion, according to the story of Thomas Cosans, who was at the helm.

Athletic prowess that has given her a claim to the canoeing and swimming championship among the young women of Beverly in regattas of the Beverly Yacht Club was of immediate use to Miss Robertson in her battle to reach the beach.

Swimming in the dark, with only the shore lights to guide her, against a strong current and fully clothed, the girl was exhausted when with a supreme effort she managed to reach a shallow point opposite St. Mary's Hall, at Burlington, from which she could wade ashore. Her calls for help aroused nearby residents and she apprised these of the plight of her companions. Several boats were soon racing to the disabled and flaming craft.

Their hands and faces blistered by the intense heat, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Cosans and Miss Margaret Cosans were found clinging to the gunwales of the burning boat. Mrs. Cosans was attempting to support aged Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who was struggling with a life-preserver that had slipped over her head and was in imminent danger of drowning.

The four were lifted into a rescue launch and brought to Beverly. The launch was submerged to the gunwales to extinguish the flames and was floated ashore at Burlington.

COW IN PRINT SHOP.

Braddock Journal Invaded, But Not by an "Irate Reader."

BRADDOCK, Pa.—The bull in a china shop has a close rival in the cow in the composing room, according to the editor and proprietor of the Braddock Journal.

A cow consigned to A. E. McKeown, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson furnaces in Braddock, was taken from the Lake Erie railroad yards in Braddock. While being driven up Eighth street it escaped from the drover and entered the composing room of the Journal. It wandered between type cases, kicked over the cases when its progress was barred, upset ink cans, and "pied" a lot of type. With various inks the cow changed the color of its hide. The "devil" fled before the rush of the bovine intruder.

Tiring of its play in the composing room, the cow stuck its head into the sanctum of the editor and he sought refuge by clinging to the chandelier, thinking it was a Bull Moose.

The drover finally got the cow out of the shop and then stock was taken to see what was left of the composing room outfit.

LOST CHANGING TRAINS.

Niagara Falls Girl Disappears In Chicago While on Way West.

CHICAGO.—The disappearance of Miss Pearl Lowery of Niagara Falls while changing trains in this city is being investigated by Miss Lulu Parks, policewoman of the detective bureau.

Captain Halpin of the bureau received a letter from W. H. Lowery, head of the Hooper Electrochemical Company, asking that he try to find his daughter, who, he said, was evidently lost in Chicago while changing trains en route to visit friends in the West.

Mrs. Hedger of Detroit, with whom the girl was stopping several weeks ago, wrote to Mr. Lowery that she had run away but did not take her trunk.

WEDS SUITOR SHE JAILED.

Love Prompts Woman to Ask Withdrawal.

CHICAGO—"You are sentenced to live with this woman for life," said Judge Sabath as he pronounced Mrs. Hedwig Kane and Martin White "husband and wife."

The marriage was the outcome of White's arrest on Mrs. Kane's complaint that he created a disturbance. When she wanted to withdraw the complaint and admitted she loved White the judge continued the case on condition that they obtain a marriage license and get married.

Firemen Pry Out Body.

NEW YORK.—Joseph Manning, 35 years old, of Central avenue, Long Island City, while moving furniture from an apartment at No. 135 West Seventy-ninth street, was caught between the elevator and the walls of the shaft and instantly killed. The body was so tightly wedged that it was necessary to call out Hook and Ladder Company No. 25.

With accommodation for 500 persons, a huge ale store at Burtoon-on-Trent, England, is being made into a skating rink.

THE WRONG BOX.

The Candidate for Matrimony Had an Embarrassing Experience.

Smiling Pat strolled into the examination room where candidates for the police force underwent their physical test.

"Strip!" ordered the police sergeant.

"Phwhat's that?" demanded the uninitiated.

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it!"

Mumbling and muttering, Pat disrobed, and the doctor proceeded to the test.

"Hop over this bar!" ordered the doctor.

Pat did his best, which landed him on the small of his back.

"Now jump under this cold shower!" ordered the doctor.

"Shure, that's funny!" muttered the applicant, as he obeyed.

"And, now," concluded the doctor, "run round the room ten times, to test your heart and wind!"

Pat hesitated, then—

"Oi'll not!" he blurted out. "Oi'll sthay single!"

"Single?" inquired the doctor, mystified.

"Yes, single!" repeated the Irishman. "What's all this fussing got to do wid a marriage license?"

He had strayed into the wrong office.

A MOUNTAIN COLLOQUY.



"Did your husband get that terrible red nose working out in the sunshine?" asked one woman.

"No," answered the other. "That ain't sunshine. That's moonshine."—Washington Star.

Fatal Admission.

"See here, mister," said the poor man, desperately, "give me any sort of job and I'll take it. I'm simply tired out looking for work."

"Well," replied the hard business man, "there is an opening here, but I guess you won't do.

"If you get tired out simply looking for work," the business man continued, "you wouldn't be much good when you came to do any."—Philadelphia Press.

Storekeeping Nowadays.

Friend (noticing the confused heap of goods of every description scattered promiscuously around the store)—Hello! what's happened? Been taking an inventory, had a fire or are you going to move out?

Merchant—That shows how little you know about storekeping. We have merely been waiting on a lady who dropped in for a paper of pins.

Money to Burn.

The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to watch it disappear in a cloud of dust.

"Thim chug wagons must cost a hape av cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money."

"An' be the smell av it," sniffed Pat, "It must be thot tainted money we do be hearin' so much aboot."

Scripture as Understood.

When the nice little girl came home from church she was asked the text, and told that the minister said they need not worry, for they would get their quilts back. That was too much for the family, so the minister was 'phoned to ask the text of the day. He replied: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another comforter."

Tit for Tat.

"Pardon me, sir, but where do you some from?"

"From County Cork?"

"Then that accounts for your brogue."

"May I ask you where you come from?"

"From Worcester, sir."

"Then that accounts for your sauce," was the reply.

Beyond Forgiveness.

Patience—I hear they ran away and got married?

Patrice—Yep.

Patience—I suppose her father will never forgive them.

Patrice—Well, he forgave 'em for running away, but he never will forgive 'em for coming back home!

Of Course.

Little Millie—Grandad, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?

Grandfather—The woman.—Punch.

Scandalous.

Mrs. Cheatham—I believe I shall have to give up bridge.

Miss Frank—Really? Wasn't the game worth the scandal?

The Talisman

"I wonder why no one ever thinks to write about our experiences and adventures. Every little simple thing that is done by people is heralded forth in newspaper or magazine, while we, who see and hear so much more, are just ignored in literature."

The speaker was a penny, bearing the date 1861. It was speaking to a group of coins of different denominations, who were lying in the cash drawer of a country grocery store.

"I agree with you exactly," spoke up a quarter of more recent date. "I don't doubt but that you could tell us many interesting adventures.

"Yes, and please do," spoke up several of the coins in concert.

Thus encouraged, the little penny, settling himself comfortably, related his many adventures in the following manner:

"When I first left the mint I went to a large bank in B—— and felt very proud in my shinning coat, and for a few days remained quietly in the drawer with many of my friends.

"One morning I was taken out with several other coins and handed to a young man in exchange for a slip of paper. He put me in his pocket, where it was very dark, and among coins that were positively disgraceful, they were so dirty and marred.

"The young man took us to a place where there was nothing but bustle and confusion. Men were giving orders, women and children were gathered round, and nearly all were weeping bitterly.

"I asked one of my newly made acquaintances what it all meant and he told me the young men were starting for the battlefield and explained to me about the terrible Civil War.

"We were then taken to a large building and then aboard a train and rode until my bones ached from jostling against the larger coins in the gentleman's pocket.

"I must have fallen asleep, for the next thing I remember there was the most terrible noise I ever heard, and I have since learned that it was guns and that a big battle was in progress. In the wild scrambling to and fro, a 5-cent piece and myself were tumbled out of our hiding place and left neglected on the ground.

"We were later picked up by a young lady in white with a red cross on her arm, taken to a place called a hospital and placed on a shelf. There we had a chance to watch the poor wounded soldiers as they were brought in for treatment.

"One day my attention was attracted by a scrap of conversation by the bedside of a handsome young fellow, who was bandaged from head to foot. It seemed that he and the nurse were broke out. He had gone to the front, lovers in the days before the war and the desire to help her country had been so strong that she had enlisted as a nurse, that being her profession at home. Through letters going astray they had lost knowledge of one another and had met at last at what seemed almost certain to be his death bed.

"I watched the brave fight the doctors and nurse made for his life, and their efforts were at last rewarded. Slowly but surely he crept back to health and strength, and at last was ready to leave the hospital.

"When he was ready to report for duty she gave me to him for a talisman, and thus I went once again into the midst of the fight.

"After the war was over we returned to B——, and I was present at the wedding of my owner and the young nurse."

Just at this moment the grocer opened the drawer to make change and took up the story teller among the rest. As he laid the coins on the counter there was a joyous exclamation from the lady customer.

"Oh! at last I have found Russell's talisman again."

It seems that a little child had begged a penny from her papa, and without noticing he had given the little one his precious penny. The lady had recognized it by a peculiar mark on one side, where he had tried to scratch her initials with a knife.

The little penny is now safely resting in a box in the little home, and if perchance it sees this little story will doubtless be gratified that at least one coin has had some of his adventures put into print.—Bertha S. Hobart.

Go Tell Thy Father.

Whatsoever it is that presses thee, go, tell thy Father, put over the matter into His hand, and so thou shalt be freed from that dividing, perplexing care that the world is full of. When thou art either to do or suffer anything, when thou art about any purpose or business, go tell God of it, and acquaint him with it; yea, burden him with it, and thou hast done for matter of caring; no more care, but quiet, sweet diligence in thy duty, and dependence on him for the carriage of thy matters. Roll thy cares, and thyself with them, as one burden, all on thy God.—R. Leighton.

Through the resurrection of Christ the believer has victory; not only over sin and the law, but thanks be to God over death and the grave.—C. J. Felty.

DEWARD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, July 16th, a daughter.

Mrs. S. Sedgeman and Mrs. Jno. Vallance were Mancelona visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritter and children drove to Twining Saturday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Ward spent Sunday with friends in East Jordan.

Mrs. Wm. Damoth and son left Saturday to spend a week or two with friends in Pinconning.

Miss Martha and Emily Olson returned Saturday from a weeks visit with friends in Petoskey.

Mrs. Kile and Miss Kate Debrall of East Jordan were guests of Mrs. S. Sedgeman Thursday to Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Killarney drove over to Gaylord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousch left for East Jordan Monday and to attend a wedding at the "Settlement."

Mrs. M. F. Campbell of Gaylord returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with her brother, Jos. Killarney and family.

Miss Anna Wucker left Tuesday for Gaylord where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of East Jordan called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wheeler and daughters of Colton, Cal., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward a few days this week.

Mrs. Will Jamieson who was quite seriously ill last week is convalescing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dell were at Mancelona Tuesday.

Married at Frederic, July 19th, Miss Mary L. Forebush to Jonas O. Riggle. Miss Forebush has been kindergarten teacher here for the past two years.

The gentleman with the cloven hoof may trot with the gentleman who has a cloven breath.

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

Many persons dread July on account of hay fever. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is recognized as the ideal remedy for hay fever and asthma. It heals and soothes the raw, rasping throat and eases the choking sensation. It allays inflammation and irritation and brings easy, natural breathing.—Hites Drug Store.

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